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## 'Minutemen" Presented With Stand Of Colors, Purse; War Bond Parade

Adams county expressed its appreciation of the State Guard unit, known as the "Minutemen." when a known as the "Minutemen," when a stand of colors, American and Pennsylvania flags were presented to the organization at impressive Urges Guard ceremonies in center square Thurs-

made possible through donations from Adams countians, the unit was presented with a purse with which to purchase additional equipment and

#### Air Corps Parades

ors to the "Minutemen" opened.

The 55th College Training De- the most sacred jewels they possess.

A squad of Naval Air Cadets from "We commit them to you in firm ers' stand.

utemen circled the oval and massed and sacrifice and freedom. in front of the speakers' stand.

Dr. Wentz Speaks of the Gettysburg Lutheran Theo- trustworthy hands. county company of the State Guard three great facts.

of the flags for the organization.

Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Spanish War Veterans and Sons of Veterans, including Clyde D. Berger, Howard Sheffer, David Tawney and John A. Zimmerman, stepped forward and turned the flags over to the color guard from the State

#### Guard unit. War Bond Parade

The festivities began at 7:30 o'clock with the war bond drive parade marching from the Meade school east on Chambersburg street to the square and then north on Carlisle street, headed by LeRoy H. Winebrenner, marshal. Janice Sachs and Jane Geiselman led the parade with a huge banner noting, "Adams County's Third War Loan Quota \$2,134,100; total sales \$2,306,485." During the exercises at the platform in center square the two Gettysburg girls held the banner in front of the platform.

The parade included the Biglerville high school cheer leaders and band; Troop 79, Boy Scouts, of Gettysburg, led by Scoutmaster Jack Cessna; Biglerville fire truck; Bendersville troop of Boy Scouts; Union fire company truck of Bendersville: York Springs high school band, the York Springs fire company truck (Please Turn to Page 7)

# Official Visitor To

The Gettysburg unit of the Women of the Moose will be paid an official visit next Tuesday evening

The local women have arranged for a covered dish luncheon in Miss Stover's honor at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening in the lodge home, York street, with the regular meeting of the Auxiliary scheduled for 8 o'clock. A class of new candidates will be initiated in honor of the official visitor. A good attendance of local members is urged for the special

### ARRIVES IN ICELAND

# In addition to the stand of colors, To Preserve,

The exercises followed a parade by Dr. A. R. Wentz, president of The presentation address delivered of several county community units, the Lutheran Theological seminary including bands and fire apparatus, Thursday evening at special exerto commemorate the "Over the cises in the square at which a stand Top" success of the Third War of colors was given the county unit of the State Guard Reserve follows:

"When we place in your hands Following the "victory bond this evening these beautiful bandrive" parade the ceremonies at- ners of the state and the nation, tending the presentation of the col- this town of Gettysburg and this county of Adams entrust you with pation in the distribution of War

tachment of the Army Air corps at "These are the emblems of our Gettysburg College, entered the richest heritage from the past, the tians who are expected to go to their square from York street, circled the symbols of our noblest possession in nearest school house next Monday, oval and filled three sections of the the present, the foregleams of our Tuesday or Wednesday to secure fondest hopes for the future.

Mt. St. Mary's college entered the confidence that you will guard them square from Baltimore street and well, that you will preserve them took up positions near the speak- pure and unsullied, safe from the clutches of all enemies within or Then came the "Minutemen" without, and that you will keep headed by Captain C. Arthur Brame, them constantly floating in the chairman of the county rationing The Blue and Gray band of Get- breeze, high and lifted up far above board, explained that only one tysburg preceded the unit into the all sordid or selfish ambition, a member of a family will have to square. The band took up position guiding beacon for all who cherish go to the schools for the family's next to the rostrum and the Min- the qualities of loyalty and bravery supply of books.

#### Emblems of Faith

Special guests on the platform "These are the emblems of our were Lt. Col. F. E. Sharpless, of the most cherished possessions. They the Ration Books Number 3 issued College ROTC, Captain John R. stand for our inmost hearth and to her family. Then she will ascer-Coshey, commandant of the 55th home, our faith and our church, tain whether the front cover of College Training Detachment; Lieut. our schools, our constituted govern- Book 3 has been properly filled out James R. Wolfe, Commandant of ment, our freedom, our happiness, for each member of the family. On the Naval Air Cadets at Mt. St. our very lives. We are grateful to the front cover of Book 3 there are Mary's College and Lt. R. P. Dick- you for your willingness to carry spaces for the name, address, age, erson, U.S.N.R., also of the Mount, these emblems and to guard them. And we present them to you in full the person to which the book was is-Dr. Abdel Ross Wentz, president assurance that they are in good and ued. When the books were sent from

presentation of the colors to the these colors, let us remind you of

Captain C. Arthur Brame pledg- these colors of state and nation, you fills in the covers and then will take to of the Adams county unit march all of the family's rationing books do its utmost for service to the forward in a great tradition. More (No. 3) with her when she goes to county and nation in his acceptance than once in generations gone by, the nearest school house. this public square of Gettysburg, As Doctor Wentz concluded his which may be regarded as the civic address the special color guard of center of Adams county, has filled representatives of the American with people and thrilled with emo-

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Miss Kathleen R. Edwards, daugherine Dixon, Chicago, were united in marriage Monday evening at 9:30 p. m. at St. Katherine of Sienna church, Baltimore, by the Rev. Fr. Joseph A. Davies.

The couple was attended by Miss Georgie J. Vacer and Lieutenant Charles Kulp. Also present were Capt. and Mrs. William Richards, Lieutenant and Mrs. Lawrence Browne and Lieutenant Edward the Emerson hotel, Baltimore.

blue suit with dark brown accessories relief. and wore a corsage of orchids.

Steel company, Baltimore.

Lieutenant Dixon attended Catho- to secure a safer peace. by Miss Fern Stover of Moose- lic schools in Chicago, Ill., and gradheart, Illinois, it was announced to- uated from the University of white and blue, added a touch of Illinois in 1937. He has served at humor to the occasion by singing various army posts in the United "Jolly Molly Pitcher," which part States and is now stationed at Fort was portrayed by Miss Judy Lieb, of George G. Meade, from which he Sunbury. expects to leave for duty overseas within the next two weeks.

> The young couple is at home at 814 Cathedral street, Baltimore.

#### **Receives Letter** From Prisoner-Son

Mrs. Clara Weaver Kuhn, New Word has been received of the Oxford, received a letter from her for the year are: Miss Elizabeth Lakes, representing his company in prival of Staff Sgt. Malcolm Wen- son, Paul L. Kuhn, who has been Hiemenz, Lancaster, Pa., general the 175 pound boxing class, acting dell Patton, son of Mr. and Mrs. overseas for some time and who, Ross L. Patton, in Iceland. Sgt. last spring, was reported a prisoner Patton enlisted October 24, 1942, and of the Nazis. The letter was dated received training with the Air Corps May 23, 1943, and states that he is Pa., booth and sales; Miss Jane Nos- ball team from his company to enat Keesler Field, Mississippi; Sioux well. No other word has been had Falls, South Dakota; Las Vegas, from the service man for nearly Nevada; Salt Lake City, Utah; Py- a year although members of his ote, Texas, and Dyersburg, Tennes- family communicate with him see. He is now a radio operator on through the Red Cross as often as

# **GIVE DETAILS** FOR OBTAINING RATION BOOKS

To the more than 300 public school teachers in Adams county today went a letter from the county war price and rationing board outlining details of the teacher-partici-Ration Book No. 4.

To the approximately 15,000 countheir family's new ration books went the word that, "There will be nothing difficult about it-you will receive your new rationing books in the same way you got Rationing Book No. 2."

Donald P. McPherson, Jr., Esq.,

#### How to Get Book

If mother decides to obtain the books, she will first secure all of weight, sex, height, and signature of Philadelphia to residents of this logical Seminary gave the address of "Now, as we present you with area only the name and address will be filled in, the remaining spaces being left blank. If the spaces have "First, when you march under that every member of the family

> form for application for Book No. 4. All that has to be filled out on the application are the first name and middle initial, last name, age, and sex of the various members of the family for whom mother is applying. Then mother signs the form and is given the number of rationing books No. 4 required.

### Optional Pledges

ter of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Edwards, on the home front . . . to help dis- problems after this war. Harrisburg road, and Lieutenant tribute rationed goods fairly, . . (Please Turn to Page 7)

Emmitsburg, Oct. 22-A War bond Cullotan. Immediately after the rally held today in DePaul Audiceremony a wedding breakfast was torium, St. Joseph's College, inaugserved in the Chesapeake lounge of urated a bond and stamp drive, can be an all-purpose pattern, Docwhich is being sponsored by the tor Paulssen cited specific case

burg high school in 1939 and at- opened the drive. Miss Margaret authority. tended the business administration Breithaupt, master of ceremonies. school of the University of South introduced the guest speaker, Lt. Carolina for a short time. For the Raymond Richards, U. S. N. R., now Women Of Moose last year she has been employed as stationed at Mt. St. Mary's Colsecretary to Dr. Floyd E. Shaffer, lege. Lt. Richards urged the stuchief of medical staff, Bethlehem dents to work to capacity now to bring about a quicker victory and

The Class of '44 dressed in red.

which amount they were able to nery school after his return. purchase two jeeps for the armed forces.

Ask for Hennig's Blue Ribbon Bread at training.

#### Registration Plans Here

Gettysburg elementary school buildings will omit regular sessions next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday while residents register for Ration Book No. 4. The local high school's schedule will not be affected, Superintendent of Schools L. C. Keefauver announced today.

The three elementary buildings will be open each day from 9 a. m. to 12, 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. and from 7 to 8:30 p. m. to receive an estimated 6,000 applications. Books will have to be issued at the rate of about 45 to 50 per hour if the job is to be completed in the allotted hours, the superintendent said.

Residents are asked to register at their nearest elementary school building. They must bring Book 3 along with its blanks properly filled in. School principals will act as site administrators.

The old question of which ex- created agencies. ams County Welfare committee.

The teacher will show mother a the Family" and predicted a great

analyze their situations."

Three More Sessions Declaring that no two situations are identical and that no solution

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# **REPORT \$1,000**

The Adams County War Funds' 'flying squadron committee" comprising Chairman Paul A. Kinsey and USO Chairman Dean W. E. Tilberg spoke today before employes of the C. H. Musselman plant man, and Mrs. Lloyd W. Kuhn, firemen to the convention. Bendersville chairman, to complete organization of the War Fund committee in those areas.

The two will continue their visits to various sections of the county during the remainder of the week and early next week.

Over \$1,000 has been collected so far, leaders of the War Fund-designed to raise \$28,770 in Adams county for 17 national war assistance organizations-said today, although that amount has not been turned in to the treasurer. Mrs. Ellen Tipton Buehler. The War formally Thursday and today.

#### Need Assistance

"The backing of everyone in Adams county is needed if we are to reach our goal," Mr. Kinsey said "We cannot allow our sol-

plies to our gallant allies.

Dr. Bertha Paulssen, Seminary "The Russians have lost millions At the school house the teachers faculty member who is conducting of men in the battle against Nazi-

"We cannot allow the assistance pledge which reads, "To do my part increase of social case work in home being given refugee children in the United States to be curtailed be-"Child problems," she said, "often cause we failed to contribute a few Francis J. Dixon, son of Mrs. Cath- to help hold down the cost of liv- turn out to be the result of mar- dollars. Nor can we, in good conriage problems within the home science, allow relief to the Greeks, which have caused serious malad- Dutch, Norwegians, Poles and our justments in the children. Those other allies, to stop because we that are not too complex often can failed to give up the price of one given at the meetings. be worked out by the parents them- good meal. The Greeks and the selves possibly with the aid of a so- others are starving, there is no between 10 and 20 years of age in- the state's safety program and in resistance." cial worker, minister, psychiatrist or doubt about that. The Germans are clusive were urged today by Mr. physcian by getting the parents to determined to starve those whom Mollenauer to become members of for motor vehicle inspections which denly-increased tempo and a total talk about their problems and they oppose—we should be just as the Baby Beef club because "any- opens November 1. determined that they shall not starve," Mr. Kinsey said.

### TO TRAIN AS OFFICER

Atlee Rebert, seaman first class The bride was attired in a slate student body for the benefit of war studies illustrating maladjustments and son of Quintin D. Rebert of in children resulting from insecur- near Littlestown, returned last week Mr. and Mrs. Emory E. Raffensper- keeping present transportation roll- down six of the enemy. A parade of colors followed by ity, a sense of inadequacy, introver- from an eight-week tour of duty in ger, Biglerville R. 2, was among 500 ing. She was graduated from Gettys- the salute to the flag, officially sion or lack of an appreciation of Bermuda to report for training at young men and women who were Childhood maladjustments are the John Jay Hall, Columbia university. vania State college. He received the cause of a considerable amount of He will start training there No- degree of bachelor of science in certain types of insanity in later vember 2. He has been in the Navy agricultural and biological chemsince November of last year.

## Max Sherman Acts As Company Athletic Instructor In Navy at Hoboken, New Jersey. His par-

Max Sherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mares Sherman, East Middle street, who has completed "boot" training at the U.S. Naval training Miss Breithaupt summarized the center at Great Lakes, Illinois, is campaign and announced that the spending a leave with his parents first goal to be reached, November here before returning to the Great 7, is a mechanical potato peeler. Lakes center next Thursday. He Last year the Class of '46 in a war has been recommended for and exbond drive realized \$20,000, for pects to be transferred to a gun-A top-ranking athlete at high

school here Sherman continued Committee chairmen appointed with his athletic endeavors at Great chairman; Miss Marie Flanagan, at athletic instructor for his com-Bridgeport, Conn., special events; pany in basketball, boxing and Miss Elizabeth Sullivan, Pottsville, wrestling and organizing a basketsell, Baltimore, publicity; Miss gage in tournament play. As a re-Helen Anderson, West Point, Va., sult of his endeavors he was made a platoon leader and received first class rating stripes during his boot



elected fifth vice president of the Firemen's Association of Southeastern Pennsylvania Thursday evening at the annual convention held at Lebanon. Mr. March had been sixth vice president.

Val E. Vanderau, Chambersburg, was elected president of the association. A former first vice president, he succeeded M. Garfield Barbour, Shippensburg. Ten new memin Gardners and then met with bers were admitted. There were Mrs. Charles Yost, Biglerville chair- no representatives from the local

# TO DISTRIBUTE

chased by the Adams county 4-H Baby Beef committee for the 1944 Fund heads based their estimate Baby Beef clubs, it was announced on reports of solicitors made in- today by Russell F. Mollenauer, assistant county farm agent

uel Zug, manager of the Lancaster Livestock Producers' Cooperative the farm of A. B. C. Williams, York diers and sailors to be left without Springs. The best calves will be some entertainment, and our con- selected from the 64 for the use of tributions to the War Fund will the club members in order to insure continuance of war- a uniform lot of choice quality calves for every member, it was erts the greater force in the de- "We cannot allow any of the stated. The balance of the calves velopment of a child, heredity or thousands and thousands of refugee will be fed by one of the club's local discussions being conducted on the tenance to feed and clothe them. ter calves than usual at a price topic "Youth in a World at War" We cannot withhold our contribu- that will make it possible for them

### To Feed Calves a Year

will ask mother to fill out a short the, lecture-discussion series, de- ism. They are fighting our fight— to distribute calves to the 1944 club clared that no sociologist can an- we cannot afford not to give a members Saturday, November 6, swer the question except to say that little to supply them with medical when each boy and girl enrolled in Army troops ready and waiting. they exert equal influences "Hered- supplies. The Chinese have been the club will draw for a calf. The ity furnishes the material with fighting our battle for years against members will feed the calves until which environment works," she the Japanese. We need only to give next December when baby beef club to the War Fund to give them food members from the southeastern Conducting the first evening lec- and other supplies that they need counties will exhibit their animals school room, Doctor Paulssen discussed the sub-topic of "Youth in to survive.

at the Lancaster roundup and sale. Last year some of the local calves to survive. pound.

> The club members of each community will hold monthly meetings under the supervision of their local leader and the county agent's office. Instruction in the care, feed- dealers and repairmen attended a sectors of the trans-peninsula line ing and management of the calves is meeting Thursday evening at the and sent patrols thrusting into

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#### Receives Degree From Penn State

the U.S. Midshipmen's school at graduated Thursday from Pennsyl-

from Biglerville high school in 1939, has accepted a position as a chemist with the General Foods company, ents and sister, Miss Nettie Raffensperger, were at State College for the commencement exercises.

Diplomas and degrees were awarded by the college president, Dr. Ralph D. Hetzel. The speaker was Dr. George D. Stoddard, commissioner of education in New York state and an alumnus of Penn State in the class of 1921.

#### HOSPITAL REPORT Miss Ellen Brough, 136 Hanover

street, and Mrs. Marie Abell, Gettysburg R. 1, have been admitted at patients to the Warner hospital. Fred Haehnlen, North Stratton street, has been discharged.

### 94TH BIRTHDAY

Solomon J. Taylor, Menallen township, marked his ninety-fourth birthday anniversary today without special celebration. He continues in good health.

# March Advanced In Firemen's Association Keep Advancing With Air Blows From Big Ships

By NOLAND NORGAARD

Allied Headquarters, Algiers, Oct. 22 (AP)—Pursuing the

The town of Piedimonte D'Alife near Alife also fell before the American assault while on the Fifth Army's left flank British troops beat off a massive German attack aimed at Cancello on the north bank of the Volturno eight miles in

Allied fighters and fighter-bombers swept over the bat-Sixty-four calves have been pur- tle area in force, bombing and machinegunning.

American Warhawks, supporting the operations of Yugoslav partisans, intercepted a formation of six German Stukas southeast of Zara and shot down every one of them in the The calves, secured through Sam- first air battle by Americans to stop the murderous and heretofore unopposed German bombing attacks on Yugoslav

> For good measure, the Warhawks also found three small enemy ships off the Yugoslav coast and hit them all with bombs, and attacked the harbor of Split where they set a 75-foot coastal vessel ablaze.

Still other American planes attacked shipping in Albanian waters, and Lightnings completed the day's activity over the environment, bobbed up Thursday children and older people to starve, leaders. The members should be Balkans by returning to Skoplje in Yugoslavia to bomb that not been filled in, mother will see evening in the first of a series of or freeze while we have the sus- able to start off this year with bet- key railway junction between Belgrade and Athens.

> under the sponsorship of the Ad- tions which will bring medical sup- to expect a reasonable profit for Cancello obviously were designed to disrupt Allied plans for their project, Mr. Mollenauer said. close pursuit of their foe and to give the Germans more time to withdraw their major forces to their new Mondragone-Mt.

state highway garage on the Fair- enemy territory. These met with Boys and girls in Adams county field road held in cooperation with what was officially termed "varying preparation for the next campaign | The air war was raised to a sud-

The meeting here was one of a down in air combats.

J. William Kendlehart, Jr., state The tactical air force's medium Raffensperger, who was graduated B. Hoke the state police.

### Three Speakers

Edward Flynn represented the Department of Revenue and declared in his address to the gar-

"While the gasoline and rubber situations are indeed serious, they almost fade into insignificance compared to the prospects of shortages of all kinds of vehicles within the near future. The struggle to keep our now existing vehicles on the road is going to reach a peak very shortly, and this condition will probably exist for several years."

Ploss urged "early inspections." Stations were asked to budget their across the peninsula, in a flanking time, and suggest that their customers do likewise. He stressed the of the proposed German Massico importance of a careful check on ridge line north of the Volturno wheel alignment as a safety measure. valley.

Private Hoke explained that it is the job of the police to supervise station activities; assist garage men in connection with periodic inspec- day at the court house to Russell the "chiseler."

retreating enemy too close to permit him to establish new defense positions, American troops of the Fifth Army captured the important road junction town of Alife in a 10-mile advance and beat off a furious German counter-attack, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters said today.

#### Yank Airmen Help Slav Guerrillas

The violent German counterattacks both at Alife and

Massico-Venafro line. But the Germans found Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth

With the capture of Alife, the ARE Americans were in position to continue the thrust along both banks of the Volturno toward Venafro, 18 airplane miles to the northwest where the Germans are fortifying their mountain line overlooking the

Meanwhile Gen. Sir. Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth Army of Brit-More than 100 county automobile ish, Canadians and Indians consolidated their positions in the eastern

of 16 enemy planes were knocked

series of 44 being held throughout | Marshal Albert Kesselring's batthe state under the sponsorship of tered Air Force sent out 15 Fighters the Department of Revenue for the to battle B-26 Marauders which atpurpose of impressing the auto in- tacked the railway bridge at Acquadustry with the importance of its pendente, 55 miles north of Rome. Stanley P. Raffensperger, son of role in the war effort—the job of A Lightning escort promptly shot

## Devastating Raids

highway maintenance superintend- and light bombers made a heavy and ent for Adams county, acted as concentrated raid on the Germans chairman of the meeting. Ed Ploss, in the vicinity of Cassino, 45 miles of Philadelphia, represented the northwest of Naples, as a part of the automotive industry and Private R. day and night hammering of the battle front area.

Warhawks and Kittyhawks, sweeping up and down the east coast: Fired some barges at San Benedetto, 38 miles north of Pescara, and RAF Wellingtons topped off the aerial barrage by a bomb cascade on the railway at Giulianova, 20 miles north of Pescara.

Meanwhile, Airacobras and Beaufighters protecting an Allied convoy off the North African coast yesterday shot down four German bombers.

that the British Eighth Army had consolidated its positions on the Eastern part of the line stretching position against the Venafro anchor

#### COUPLE TO WED A marriage license was issued to-

tions; see that the regulations are George Neiderer, U. S. Marine adhered to and assist in eliminating Corps, son of Mrs. Stella F. Neiderer, Hanover R. 3, and Rita Mary Small, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sauer Kraut Cabbage, fifty pounds, \$1.50. Joseph I. Small, Hanover. Swifty Palmer, 131 York Street.

# MENACE FROM CHINESE CIVIL WAR SUBSIDES

#### By DEWITT MACKENZIE

(Associated Press War Analyst) The best news to come out of China in a blue-moon is the assurance from Generalissimo Chiang

Such a peace would be a godsend Buford avenue. not only to China but to the United Nations. To understand the full im-Chungking early this year observers requested to sign before Tuesday could see only one outcome-a ter- evening. Masquerading is optional. rible civil war which would come at the end of the Chino-Jap struggle, and might break out before

Background for this gloomy view J. C. Wierman, York street. was the fact that there had been tang) government and the Comdangers have been multiplied by spend some time. the peculiar circumstance that the Chinese armed forces have included several strong Communist armies under their own generals, an agreement having been made to bury the political hatched temporarily in interests of the war effort against the Japs. The latest rupture in the "United Front" was only last month Shantung charged that Communist forces attacked the state police. A Cultured Man

Now comes Chungking's prediction that peace is in sight. More to the point. Generalissimo Chiang has appointed two Communist leaders, General Chou En-Lai and Tng Pi-Wu, to a committee of sixty which has been assigned to do the groundwork for a constitutional government. General Chou is outranked home on East Broadway. in the Communist party only by General Mao Tze-Tung, Communist still a load of dynamite in the situ- York Thursday evening. ation, but the Chinese home-front seems to have made a fair start in pulling out of a nasty position.

Communists and the government. street. He assured me that his party wasn't working to supplant the government!

My guess is that Chou will play Haven, Connecticut. a highly important role, and if that's so it is a happy circumstance that he and Chiang Kai-Shek are of wide education. He looks to be Strausbaugh, East Middle street. in his sunny forties. He has a striking personality and incidentally is one of the handsomest Chinese I've encountered

### Seeks Political Peace

The general comes of an aristocratic official family. He began his Huddle, Carlisle street, this week. revolutionary career when a youth in school in Tientsin. Later he studied in France, and became one of the earliest members of the Chinese Communist party. When Generalissimo Chiang was kidnapped by rebels in Sian in 1936 it was General Chou who was instrumental in securing his release. Later Chou negotiated for the reconstruction of the united political front on an anti-Japanese basis

My visit with General Chou was one of those things you read about in mystery stories. A guide lead me through the by-ways of ancient Chungking until we come to a little settlement buried in the heart of the city. After negotiating numerrived at a great, gloomy house which and Mrs. Edward Janowitz. was even more spooky than the district in which it was hidden.

Chou's uniformed sentries were all about the place. A smiling but cautious secretary looked us over well Sunday morning. The class meets McSherrystown Aerie, F.O.E.; the before carrying word of our arrival at 9:15 a. m. to his chief. After a considerable wait the general suddenly slipped into the room from nowhere, like a shadow. It was a theatrical setting and a theatrical entrance, but the general fitted the scene perfectly. It must be added that he has to take precautions.

We drank innumerable glasses of hot tea and talked far into the night, covering a wide field. The general gave the impression that he sought political peace for Crina.

# DISCUSSION OF

(Continued From Page 1) life, it was pointed out. While certain qualities of a child such as alertness and temperment are inherited, maladjustments are "not due with necessity to inherited factors." Doctor Paulssen said.

discussed by the group leader

in the Community."

Paul A. Kinsey, Welfare committee chairman, presided.

town colony of Virginia in 1611.

## Social Happenings Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

John R. Felix, Detroit, Michigan, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Felix, Mummasburg road.

Over-the-Teacups will meet Monmussen, Springs avenue.

tlement of its quarrel with the Chi- school at Sheppard Field, Texas, is urday morning, November 6th in the district OPA office in a comnese Communists is in prospect- spending a furlough with his parand that there will be no civil war! ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Coffman,

evil spirit of fratricidal strife long party Thursday evening, October place doing post graduate work.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roadarmel. Sunbury, were guests Tuesday of Mrs. R. E. Heintzelman and Mrs.

Pvt. Parron W. McCleaf, Camp tracted political strife between Gen-Shelby, Mississippi, has returned to of Mrs. Clara Fissel, Greenmount, eral Chiang's one-party (Kuomin- camp after spending a furlough at were united in marriage October 12, his home, 36 North Washington at Reno, Nevada. munists who have been fighting for street. Mrs. McCleaf accompanied recognition of their party. The him to Camp Shelby where she will March 8, 1943, and was stationed in

> Mrs. N. L. Minter, East Middle street, has returned after a visit driver with the Air Corps. with friends and relatives in Uniontown and Pittsburgh.

Mrs. J. Walter Coleman entertain- their grandmother. ed the members of the Culvert club Thursday evening at her home "United Front" was only last month along the Emmitsburg road. Mrs. Miss Helen Elicker Myers, daugh-when the provincial authorities of Carl Taute was an additional guest. ter of Elmer Myers, East Berlin and The next meeting will be held in two Conrad Frederick Bless, Jr., son of Gettysburg R. D.

> burg, will spend the week-end at the Rev. Snyder Alleman. her home on West Stevens street.

Mrs. J. McCrea Dickson entertainclub Thursday afternoon at her

Mr. and Mrs. Stover Small, South Army Commander. Of course, there's Stratton street, visited friends in

Mrs. Emma Shaffer, Miss Mary Shaffer and Miss Janet Shaffer I had the privilege of meeting have returned to Mercersburg after General Chou, who was stationed in visiting Mrs. Shaffer's son, Prof. W. Chungking as liaison between the Fred Shaffer, North Washington

Mrs. Donald P. McPherson, Jr., but merely sought recognition along West Stevens street, has returned with the Kuomintang. He declared after a visit with her parents, Mr. painter, died at his home, Ridge 1942, is extremely simple and copies and Mrs. Frederick Russell New

Miss Mary Strausbaugh has returned to Washington, D. C., after friends. Chou is a cultured man visiting her sister, Miss Martha for many years. He was a son of the stamps not yet valid for other pur-

> with her sister, Mrs. Charles Potts, Mary, McSherrystown. State College, visited Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Huber and Mrs. J. T.

are visiting relatives at Cambridge, Maryland.

Miss Ann Lomax, Washington, D. C., was a recent guest of Miss Elizabeth Cox, Carlisle street.

Bridge club Thursday evening at at the home after 5 p. m. today. her home on East Middle street, had as additional guests Mrs. E. J. Pfeffer and Mrs. Luther C. Plank.

William I. Shields and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fox and son spent Thursday morning at 4 o'clock. He Thursday visiting in Baltimore with ous narrow passages we finally ar- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Snyder and Mr. Mr. Strasbaugh was a son of the late

teach the Men's Bible class of St. died on December 13, 1913. Mr. James Lutheran Sunday school Strasbaugh was a member of the

# Mrs. Boehner Will

avenue, will teach a women's class children. in first aid for the county Red Cross beginning November 4, at it was announced today. The classes will be held each

hereafter until the 20-hour stan- cemetery. dard course is completed. The course is open to any woman in the Woman Editor To county who wishes the instruction, it was announced. Those planning to take the course are asked to notify the Red Cross office at the court house.

## PLEADS GUILTY

John Pogue, 22. Waynesboro, on "Weaving for Home Decoration" A number of the 25 members of pleaded guilty to a larceny charge at the meeting of the Woman's Club the class mentioned cases of malad- Thursday afternoon before Justice of Gettysburg, at the YWCA Wedjustments in children and they were of the Peace John H. Basehore and nesday. She will also exhibit a was committed to the county jail in number of woven articles. The Next Thursday the subject will be default of \$500 bail to appear in program will be under the direc-Youth in School." On subsequent court. Pogue was arrested Wednes- tion of Mrs. R. S. Saby, chairman Thursdays the subjects will be day by Corporal Earl Moore, of the of the American Home and Citizen-"Adolescent Conflicts" and "Youth local state police, on a charge of ship department. stealing 25 gallons of gasoline from the farm of Clyde Andrew, Orr- chairman of the hostesses committanna R. 1.

## Engagement

Smith-Wolford

Mrs. Grace Wolford, New Oxford, day evening with Mrs. Carl C. Ras- has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Wolford, to Staff Sgt. Victor Smith, son of Sgt. Charles B. Coffman, who re- Paul A. Smith, McSherrystown.

cently graduated from the technical | The wedding will take place Sat- pay for it in cash, it is stressed by Oxford.

## Weddings

Fissel-Markle

Miss Pauline Markle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Markle, Hanover, and Pfc Maurice Fissel, son

Illinois and California before being assigned to his present post at Tonapah, Nevada. He is a truck

Pfc. Fissel entered the service on

The bridegroom has two children by a previous marriage, Mindell, 15 and William 10, who reside with

weeks with Mrs. M. T. Hartman, Mrs. Martha Bless, New Oxford R. 2, were united in marriage on Monday at St. John's Lutheran par-Miss Betty Jane Snyder, Harris- sonage, Abbottstown, by the pastor, Mrs. Bless is a former student

at the East Berlin high school, and completed a nursing course in Philaed the members of the Little Bridge delphia. She was formerly connected with the Presbyterian hospital there as a registered nurse. Mr. Bless is engaged in aircraft After the ceremony the couple left

on a short wedding trip. They are now staying at the home of the bride's father.

## **DEATHS**

Henry Felix

avenue, McSherrystown, Wednesday to a heart attack.

The deceased, a native of Abbottstown, had lived in McSherrystown late Daniel and Mary (Trone) Felix. He was a member of the Holy Name Mrs. Alvin D. Beyer, Norristown, society of the Church of the Anwho was enroute home after a visit nunciation of the Blessed Virgin larger cuts of meat than consumers

Surviving are four children, George F., McSherrystown; Charles D., Philadelphia, and William F. Felix, Coatesville, and Mrs. Martha Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weaver and M. Leonard, with whom he lived; son, David, South Stratton street, thirteen grandchildren, including seven men in the armed forces, six grandchildren.

Funeral Saturday with a high the Annunciation at 9 a. m., the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick F. McGee, rec- District of Columbia. Mrs. N. L. Minter, who enter- tor, celebrant. Interment in the tained the members of the Iris church cemetery. Friends may call

James Peter Strasbaugh James Peter Strasbaugh, 79, a retired eigar maker, died at his home, Ridge avenue, McSherrystown, Peter and Agnes (Weaver) Strasbaugh. He was married on May The Rev. Ralph W. Baker will 14, 1889, to Sarah Jane Fink, who McSherrystown Home association and the Holy Name society.

Surviving are four chlidren, Mrs. William Sheredel, Robert and Hazel Teach R.C. Class Strasbaugh, McSherrystown, and Mrs. Robert Fuhrman, Sprenkle Mrs. George W. Boehner, Springs avenue, Hanover, and eleven grand-Funeral Saturday with a high

mass of requiem at 10:15 o'clock in 7:30 p. m. at the fire engine house, the Church of the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary, McSherrystown, the Rev. Cyril J. Allwein Tuesday and Thursday evening celebrant. Interment in the church

# Address Club Here

Mrs. Milo Gallinger, Guernsey, editor of "Creative Crafts" and other home craft publications and instructress in weaving will speak

Mrs. Robert Fortenbaugh will be tee which will include Mrs. John D. Lippy, Sr., Mrs. Howard F. Sheets, murder trial of Oakes' sou-in-law, county today, bringing to about 7.700 assistant field director. He was sta-Wheat was grown in the James- Norman kings of England were Mrs. Ira Henderson, Mrs. D. P. Mc- Alfred de Marigny, in Nassaa, Ba- the number of idle in Kentucky tioned until recently at Tampa, the first to establish game preserves. Pherson, Sr., and Mrs. C. W. Epley. hamas. (AP Wirephoto)

## EXPLAIN MEAT RATION RULES FOR FARMERS

Where a farm owner lives in a city, or any place other than a farm, although he need not necessarily St. Mary's Catholic church, New prehensive interpretation of regulations governing the sale, transfer Miss Wolford was graduated as a or consumption of meat.

nurse last spring from St. Joseph's However, a farmer and his family the absence of the Rev. H. O. Sipe were good. Mr. and Mrs. Gulden The Business and Professional Hospital training school, Philadel- and hired help may consume meat an account of a funeral. The Rev. expect to move to the farm near port of this you must know that the Women's club will hold a Halloween phia, and spent the summer at that raised on any farm he owns or Mr. Sipe will fill the pulpit at the Granite Station, which they recentoperates, and may transfer meat 3 o'clock service. has been hanging over that war- 28, at the YWCA building at 8 Staff Sgt. Smith is with the Army from one of his farms to another tortured country. When I was in o'clock. All planning to attend are Air Corps at Ellington Field, Texas, to provide food for members of the under the regulations.

May "Lend" Meat

been the practice of a group of in front of their homes. families to take turns in doing their farm slaughtering, and in this way providing each other with a conany one calendar year.

but must be replaced by food worth

A farmer who acquires meat from a custom slaughterer without surrendering ration points, must provide the slaughterer with a certification intended to establish the fact that the meat he acquires is primarily for food for his family and inger. was produced from livestock raised on the farm.

Must Collect Points

A farmer who sells or transfers any meat produced from livestock raised on his farm, whether he slaughtered the animal himself or had it custom-slaughtered, must collect ration points for every sale or transfer he makes. Ration stamps or certificates collected for such sales are turned in to local Ration Boards once during each month in which a sale is made, along with a report of the farmer's slaughtering and sales operations.

The report form (OPA R-1609), used by the small farmer who produced and sold less than \$2,000 worth of meat or other rationed food in Henry Felix, 89-year-old retired any report period since January, night at 11 o'clock. Death was due Boards and at County War Boards of the Department of Agriculture.

A farmer who sells meat directly to a consumer may accept red chases. The purpose of this provision, OPA explains, is to make it possible for the farmer to sell would ordinarily be able to buy with only currently valid meat stamps.

### RESIGNS OPA POST

New York, Oct. 22 (AP) - Sylvan L. Joseph, administrator of region Will Hold Five 2 of the Office of Price Administration, has announced his resignation of them overseas, and ten great- and requested it be made effective as soon as possible, not later than

> used in the Middle East for dusting the ground to kill locusts.

ish in 1704.

'Shocked'



Harold G. Christie (above), business associate of Sir Harry Oakes and house guest on the night Oakes

# Upper Communities

Prof. L. V. Stock, Biglerville, will each the Sunday school class at Christ Lutheran church, Aspers, unday morning at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. John W. Deardorff, Jr., and daughter, Dottie Jean, Reading, are he must give up ration points for spending several days with Mr. and the meat he consumes off the farm, Mrs. John W. Deardorff, Bigler-

> The Rev. Mr. Lupp, Idaville, will teach the Sunday school classes at

The Biglerville fire company and household, living on that farm. Boy Scott troop will collect all kinds without giving up ration points, of salvage within the borough Saturday afternoon beginning at 1 o'clock. Residents are requested to In some farm communities it has have their collections on the curbs

The following new members were states, provided that no one farmer Etta Showers, Regina Culp, Ida Mae try. lends more than 400 pounds of beef Walters, Mary Ellen Group, Janet Pretty, dark-haired Lieut. Mary and veal together, and 150 pounds Asper, Norma Weidner, Mary Hel- Streidl, head dietician of the Fort of other meats, in addition to 25 ler. Dorothy Black, Nancy Van- Leonard Wood, Mo., station hospounds of other rationed foods in Dyke, Dawn Logan, Virginia Bloch- pital, where a number of Nazi priser, Sarah Bretzman, Julia Carr, Do- oners are hospitalized, said today Meat "loaned" under this pro- lores Kapp, Helen Rexroth, Audrey that while other food items were vision need not be returned in kind, Gochenauer, Donna Heller, Edna offered; Mae Recard, Anna Mae Swope, Edna the same number of points and Emlet, Christabelle Potter, Ilene can pile the bread and potatoes on rationed under the meats and fats Wagner, Margaret Felton, Janice their plates. Starner, Ann Guise, Betty Unger, Rosalie Long, Margaret Yost, Car- ference of the American Dietetic olyn Taylor, Barbara Soder, Joan Enck, Audrey Heller, Janet Gilbert, Jane Warren, Doris Sillik, Marie tle, Gladys Weaver and Velma Flick-Miss Hannigan serves as faculty

adviser to the group.

The Willing Workers class of Bethlehem Lutheran Sunday school, Bendersville, will hold a Halloween social Thursday evening, October 28, at 7:30 o'clock in the firemen's hall.

Mrs. Carl W. Kane and Miss Ruby Kane, Biglerville R. D., are spending the week-end in Baltimore as guests of Mrs. Florence Buckley and her daughter, Glendon, of Harford road. They expect to attend the Navy-Georgia Tech football game Saturday evening.

Leo Kleinfelter was elected presi-

dent of the Student Council of the home rooms at the school.

Mrs. G. W. Koser, of Biglerville; Mrs. A. I. Weidner, of Arendtsville, of the state to the effect that milk and Mrs. Oliver Heacock, of Bigler- production is falling off seriously ville R. D., attended the Yearly and the demand for milk continuing meeting of the Religious Society of at unprecedented levels" a commis-Friends in Baltimore today. Mrs. sion statement said, a series of re-Heacock plans to remain for the cent orders "providing substantial week-end meetings.

Five meetings of county home November 1. The region covers economics clubs and a meeting of federal authorities." mass of requiem in the Church of New York, New Jersey, Pennsyl- local leaders to plan winter recreavania, Delaware, Maryland and the tional programs were announced state, except Philadelphia and subfor the coming week by Miss Mil- urban Philadelphia. dred L. Adams; county home econo-Allied fighting planes have been mics extension representative.

The local leaders will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. J. S. Deatrick, Aspers. The Green-Gibraltar was seized by the Brit- mount foods club meets Monday at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Vernon Baker. Adams county have selected their The York Springs club organizes leaders for the scrap collection Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. C. campaigns in their respective com-F. Tanger. On Wednesday the East | munities, it was announced today by Berlin Clothing club will meet with Dr. Eugene Elgin, county salvage Mrs. Carl Fitzkee at 1:30 p. m. and chairman. the Hampton foods club will meet the same day at 7:45 p. m. with Mrs. Ray Sponseller. Friday the Granite Station clothing club meets with Mrs. C. E. Wolf at 1:30 p. m.

# Fall Play At GHS

"Leave It To Mother" has been chosen as the annual fall play to be The staff includes: Captain, Elmer presented on Wednesday and Fri- Coulson; lieutenant, Harry Mumper; day, November 17 and 19, at 8 p. m. secretary, Stanley Guise, and treasin the Gettysburg high school audi- urer, Elmo Smith. Boy Scouts of torium, for the benefit of the Stu- York Springs also will help. dent council. From tryouts recently held, the

following cast has been selected: Margaret Bable, Fred Stoner, Barbara Wolff, Doris Ann Gaines, Barbara Cline, Nancy Amick, William Odgen, Cornelius Knorr, Char- Gertrude Lindaman, East King lotte Winebrenner, Elyse McCleaf, Edgar Raffensperger and Dunning Idle.

Miss Ruth McIlhenny and Miss Ruth Scott, dramatic advisors, are started.

## MINERS QUIT

coal fields.

# Arendtsville

Miss Sarah Ann Barr, of the high school faculty, is spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Barr. Honey Brook.

Mrs. A. I. Weidner spent today in Baltimore attending the sessions of the yearly meeting of the Religious Society of Friends.

The public sale of Edward Guld-Bethlehem United Brethren church en along the Biglerville road on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock due to Thursday was well attended. Prices ly bought, about November 1st.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 22 (AP)-Bread initiated into the Junior Home Eco- and potatoes constitute the "favtinuous supply of fresh meat. Such nomics club of Biglerville high orite food plate special" of some of loans may be continued, OPA school Wednesday evening; May the German prisoners in this coun-

"They are really happy if they

In an interview at the war con-Association, she said the prisoners received adequate diets-including plenty of non-rationed foods - and Coulson, Jane: Yohe, Virginia Lit- that captured German cooks preparing the food not only featured a few native dishes such as sauerkraut, but also did strange things with certain orthodox items.

> For example, she said, they took ready-made cole slaw-and cooked it instead of serving it cold.

#### IGNORING OPA, STATE ORDERS MILK PRICES UP

Harrisburg, Oct. 22 (AP) - The state Milk Control commission decided today to order milk prices increased in 13 marketing areas of Pennsylvania, effective November 1. without regard to the federal government

Chairman John M. McKee said Biglerville high school at a meeting that recent orders-held up by the this week. Other officers elected federal Office of Price Administraare available both at local Ration were Tom Yost, vice president, and tion-increasing the producer price Martha Hollabaugh, secretary. The about 90 cents a hundredweight twenty-five members on the coun- and the retail price two and three. cil represents all clubs, classes and cents a quart, were amended making "no provision for approval by any other agency.'

"Following reports from all parts price increases to dairy farms for milk, have been amended to become effective November 1, 1943. These orders previously were issued to be-Club Meetings come effective October 1 but they did not become operative because of lack of favorable action by the

The orders covered the entire

## Two Fire Companies Pick Scrap Chiefs

Two more fire companies in At a special meeting of the Hamp-

ton company, Thursday evening, Lawrence Moul was named salvage captain; D. E. Myers, lieutenant; Jay Schimmel, secretary, and Harry Herman, treasurer. Boy Scouts in the community will work with the firemen in collection of salvage ma-On November 17, 19 terials in Hampton and surrounding sections of bordering townships. The York Springs fire company

also has named its scrap leaders.

#### **Countian Serving** R.C. In Hawaii

Francis C. Lindaman, son of Mrs.

street, Littlestown, and a graduate

of Gettysburg college with the class of 1935, has arrived in Hawaii "Leave It To Mother" is a three- where he will be assistant field diact comedy about the family, writ- rector for the American Red Cross ten by Joyce Andrews and arranged it was announced today by the Red for production by Samuel French. Cross office at Alexandria, Virginia, according to The Associated Press. Lindaman was one of 12 Penncoaching the play. Practices have sylvanians sent overseas recently by the Red Cross. A graduate of Littlestown high school as well as the college here, Lindaman is a son of the late Dr. R. H. Lindaman of Harlan, Ky., Oct. 23 (AP)-Ap- Littlestown. He taught English at was slain, described how "greatly proximately 3,840 miners quit work the Western Reserve Boys school shocked" he was by finding the at the mines of two coal companies Hudson, Ohio, until last February body. Christic was testifying at the in Harlan county and one in Floyd when he joined the Red Cross as an Florida:

## **BULLETINS**

London, Oct. 22 (AP)-The Red Army threw tested veterans of the battle of Stalingrad into its bold drive to isolate some half a million Germans in the Crimea and the Dnieper Bend today. A Reuters dispatch placed the Russian vanguards only 18 miles from Krivoi Rog, iron ore city in the Bend. The Germans themselves acknowledged in their daily communique that Soviet attacks are boiling over into additional sectors, adding these assaults were particularly strong north of the Sea of

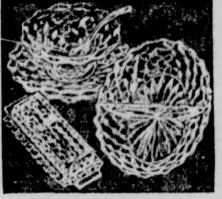
London, Oct. 22 (AP) -American Marauder bombers, supported by Allied fighters. raided the Nazi Air Base at Evreux - Fauville, France, today as a quick daylight followup to raids on western Germany last night by RAF Mosquitoes. While the Allies thus kept their day - night offensive rolling against Germany and occupied territories, Nazi raiders made hit-run attacks on London for the sixth successive night, causing some casualties and dam-

Allied Headquarters in the Southwest Pacific, Oct. 22 (AP) -Imperiled by Australian forces on two sides, Japanese soldiers in the jungle northwest of Finschhafen are battling savagely in an attempt to reach the New Guinea coast, an Allied spokesman said today. These Japanese presently are not trying to recapture Finschhafen, the spokesman explained. although their objective on the coast is only a few miles north of that air base.

Harrisburg, Oct. 22 (AP)-Col. John McI. Smith, deputy state Selective Service director, said today the November call of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers in Pennsylvania will be distributed state-wide on a percentage basis, so each of the 422 local boards will call "the same proportionate number of fathers as every other local board."

Clay C. and Rhae Jenkins, Braddock Heights, Maryland, sold to Catherine E. Jenkins, Cumberland township, a property in that town-

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# HIGH ELEVEN SET FOR TILT WITH TROJANS

The Gettysburg high school eleven will journey to foreign soil for the final time this season Saturday afternoon when the Chambersburg high gridders will be met at Chambersburg. The game is slated to start at 2:30 o'clock

to make a good showing against the race highly favored Trojan outfit.

and scrimmages were somewhat Clarkmen are unbeaten in class A hampered by the inability to marshal full teams.

Sperry is a likely starter at center in the last six years. although Joe Hess, who suffered a laceration above his eye last week, will be ready for action.

Other Starters

Coach Dry indicated today that he will probably use Howard and Fidler at ends; Sam and Charley Weaver at tackles; Epley and Sanders, guards; Sperry, center; Shaner, quarterback; Little and S. Dorsey,

over last week put the Franklin countlans in the thick of the race ball. an effort to boost their rating.

Chambersburg has won three of reverse was a 16-6 decision which went to Hershey.

The following are expected to start Koutris, ends: Hollar and Houser, tackles; Crist and Shropshire, guards; Leisher, center; Lesher, quarterback; Geiman and J. Koutris, halfbacks, and Shoemaker, full-

# LIONS CHOICE

football coach, took what comfort that made his team favorites over away from boxing. The feminine 5,000 and 1,222. Maryland in their game Saturday half of the dance team is the wife Petitions to halt Game commission at College Park, Maryland, but admitted he was set for trouble

"Sure, we're expected to win," he declared, "and if you ask me it's about time we did win. Our scouts say Maryland has a football teamand to me, that spells trouble."

Higgins expects to lose 17 Navy trainees from his squad shortly, a factor that will cause a reorganization up and down the line and through the backfield.

Six backs, five guards, three ends, two tackles and a center are slated for reassignment by the Navy.

Outgoing players include Powers, varsity center: Mariades and Berry. guards; Hapanowicz and Kyle, tackles; Smyth and Trumbull, ends, and Castignola, Graham, McGuire and Mouch, backs. Earl "Sparky" Brown, Penn State fullback, has already reported for induction into the Army Air Corps.

# Bertelli In Final

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 22 (AP)-

ing officer of the Notre Dame V-12 corner and whisper a confession." Captain H. P. Burnett, commandschool, said Bertelli had been placed in an allotment of Marine trainees to be transferred to Parris Island, South Carolina, on November 1.

## Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press) Fall River, Mass .- Coley Welch, 165, Portland, Maine, outpointed Gus Sloan, Joseph Price, Richard Vestal Alexander, 166, Trenton, New Jersey

Philadelphia-Eddie Giosa, 1321/2, Philadelphia, outpointed Frankie Donato, 123, Philadelphia (8).

DIES OF INJURIES Miles City, Mont., Oct. 22 (AP)-Edwin McDevitt, 43, of Johnstown, Pa., is dead of injuries suffered last Thursday when the Milwaukee railroad's Olympian passenger train was derailed near here. One of 58 hurt ni the crash, McDevitt suffered severe injuries of the spine. He was on his way home from a construction job on the west coast. His brother is Andred J. McDevitt, Johnstown police chief.

### KILLED IN ACTION

Norristown, Pa., Oct. 22 (AP) -The death of Pvt. Robert L. Small, 30, in action in the southwest Pacific, was reported by the War De- Davis, who did the running, and partment to his mother, Mrs. Clara Duane Whitehead, the blocker. . . A. Small, four days after he was listed as missing. Pvt. Small' Columbia county.

#### Clairton Seeking 20th Win In Row

Pittsburgh, Oct. 22 (AP)-Clairon high school, in hot pursuit of he class AA WPIAL football championship, will shoot for its 20th consecutive win in its game tonight against Charleroi.

The Clairton hurricane hopped off on its long-extended winning streak when it drubbed Homestead back in 1941.

Now it is one of four teams having a chance for the top WPIAL honors this year. The others are Showing perhaps their best form New Castle, Turtle Creek and of the season during drills this Brownsville. New Castle has to get week, the Maroons are determined past Butler tonight to stay in the

Class A also has a warm game Coach Mel Dry was forced to hold on tap for tonight, Clark high of reduced drills this week when he Scott township against one of its worked with a squad of but 18 men most persistent foes, Carnegie. The competition and will strive to maintain their ascendancy but Carnegie One change may be made in the has always been a gadfly, having Maroons' starting lineup. William won four of its games from Clark

# **SPORTS**

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Oct. 22 (AP) — Bill HAVE halfbacks, and Timbers, fullback. Paschal, the football Giants "fresh-Chambersburg's victory over Han- man" ball-carrying star, is just that: he never played college foot-. . Bill served two terms of for the South Penn title and the spring practice at Georgia Tech but Trojans are certain to hurl their never played because of a knee infull strength against Gettysburg in jury he received falling out of the upper deck of a dormitory bunk. who gets the biggest hand. . .

Eddie Arcaro and Georgie Woolf Applications for the \$1 permits spring, Vice President Roy Mack are boosting Raymond Arudini, an are arriving at Game Commission of said, after Baseball Commissioner 18-year-old apprentice jockey who fices at a daily rate of 750 to 1,000, Kenesaw M. Landis announced that Detroit Lions' tackle, is a commer- several counties are trying to block second successive year, because of cial salmon fisherman. Suppose shooting of does. that makes him a catch.

George Sheppard, who manages motes a show (he operated in three them. New England cities this year) recently took a hint from Al Weill Other counties, their quotas and and signed a dance team. also is handling a basketball team, are: Graying Bob Higgins, Penn State to be sure-shots. . . The basket- ton, 5,000 and 1,847; Lycoming, 5,000

PIGSKIN PICKING

middleweight.

(Army-Yale) The Blue of Yale Will surely turn pale. Minnesota-Michigan)

The Gophers now hold The little brown jug, They'll take it this time

Right on the lug. Southwestern (La) - Southwestern

Southwest of La. and Southwestern of Tex.

May make of each other a couple of wrecks,

As for picking a winner, our guess for today

Is that Texas will have a slight edge over La. Georgia Tech-Navy)

By heck, T'aint Tech.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Will Connolly, San Francisco Game Against Navy Chronicle: "Lon Warneke, one of the best right handers in the majors in his days with the Cubs, has con-Angelo Bertelli, the supercharger fided in Babe Pinelli, National of Notre Dame's Model T, will play league umpire from our town, that his last football game for the Irish he wants to quit throwing and be October 30, against the Navy in an arbiter. It seems that when a player decides to turn umpire he has to take an old friend in a dark

SERVICE DEPT.

Four members of the 1941 Rice football team and the 1940 Owl captain all are Marines stationed on the same island in the Southwest Pacific and recently got together for a reunion. The ex-captain is First Lieut. Edward Singletary and the others Second Lieuts. Edward and Calvin McDougal. . . . Newest addition to the Sampson, New York, Naval Training Station grid teamwhich, incidentally, is looking for a couple of games-is 18-year-old James Mahoney, fresh out of La Salle institute at Troy, New York. The Army's name of the week: Ivory Hooker, a right good boxer at the Sioux Falls, South Dakota, Air Force Technical School. Of course he knocks 'em out with a hook. . . . The Del Monte Pre-Flight

record of 10.22 chins per man. We always heard that Navy grub was BONNY, BONNY BACKS

School "Navyyard" reports that an

outgoing battalion established a

OF BONITA Bonita high school, a rural school in La Verne, California, had an unbeaten football team last year largely because of two backs, Glenn

Davis is the same kid who now is the only major teams unbeaten, unthe plebe sensation at West Point tied and unscored-on this year father was the late Christian A. and Whitehead is first-string full- and, if you look it up, you'll find Small, former district attorney of back at Southern California. . . . Bonita means "pretty" or "fine," Army and Southern California are both of which apply in this case.

STARS IN SERVICE



## 30,000 HUNTERS SPORT RECEIVED SHORTS Philadelphia, Oct. 22 (AP) -Lightweight Champion Bob Mont-

gomery got down too fine in his

Eddie Giosa won his 18th straight

sion from Frankie Donato, a fel-

the Olympia for the second suc-

have been around 137.

war conditions.

and Donato, 123.

er competition.

Tonight's contest will be high-

Gene Konopka, who suffered a

slight concussion last week, is not

John Small, youngest player ever

back as the Red and Blue drills for

PHILIPPINE POLICY

Washington, Oct. 22 (AP)-Prest-

same position for Bucknell.

By RALPH E. WALLIS

Harrisburg, Oct. 22 (AP)-Ap- Monday night, so he's taking it easy Nat Fleischer, who has shown his proximately 30,000 of the 55,000 per- from now to ringtime. four games played. The Mercers- fight movies in 47 service camps, sons allotted special licenses to hunt burg academy jayvees were walloped says that at first the boys gave antierless deer during a three-day 44-0, Columbia high was defeated their biggest cheers to Jack Demp- December season in eight northern 13-6 and Hanover 7-6. The lone seey, then Joe Louis took over the counties were either on their way to, No. 1 spot and now it's Billy Conn or in the hands of, applicants to-

> getting some "live" horses at Director Seth Gordon said, despite all major league clubs will have . Lloyd Wickett, new reports that sportsmen's clubs in northern training camps for the

> Gordon said Sullivan and Warren counties, with quotas of 2,500 each, fighters and occasionally pro- more permits would be issued for night, taking an eight-round deci-

> > List Quotas

He the number of applications issued

the "Springfield Rifles," who ought | Cameron, 5,000 and 2,578; Clinballers are Maritime Service men, and 3,156; McKean, 15,000 and 6,095; but George isn't getting entirely Potter, 15,000 and 4,277, and Tioga,

of Ossie Harris, the Pittsburgh action approving the special doe season of December 13, 14 and 15 require signatures of 50 per cent of the 1942 resident hunters of the county. Gordon said no petitions July of this year he drove seven had reached his office yet.

Sportsmens' clubs of Clinton, and B coupons would allow. Tioga, and Cameron counties are among those protesting the special

Gordon said some sportsmen in stadium tonight, though Temple has argument. Tioga county protested because they won two of four, and Bucknell one feared "outside hunters" would get of five games this season. The the licenses and resident sportsmen Bisons have been up against strong- civilian-manned Old Liners. would be shut out.

A survey of more than 1,000 special permits issued for Tioga county their final game. They are due to ule in the win column. showed at least 45 per cent were be transferred elsewhere as Navy issued to residents, Gordon declared, trainees.

## FIVE ARE FREED OF CONSPIRACY

Uniontown, Pa., Oct. 22 (AP) + his work in the Bucknell game, and field so it's Colorado State. Former State Senator Anthony J. is expected to be in the opening Cavalcante and four Fayette county lineup in that spot tomorrow against officials were acquitted yesterday of Lakehurst. charges of conspiracy in the eighth of a series of trials which grew out of a special grand jury investigation expected to see action with the of alleged graft and other irregu- Wildcats tomorrow. larities in county affairs.

The jury of six men and six women returned its verdict to Judge to win a place on a University of Horatio S. Dumbauld shortly before Pennsylvania varsity team, has been midnight. The trial had been in shifted from fullback to blocking progress 19 days.

Acquitted with Cavalcante were its clash with Columbia at New County Commissioners John W. York tomorrow. Rankin, Arthur Higinbotham and Michael Karolcik, and County Con-

troller Albert Montgomery. The five were accused of conspir- dent Roosevelt declared today the ing to make an illegal payment of United States will drive the "treach-\$10,000 to Cavalcante for his serv- erous, invading Japanese" from the legal any action of the former collien against the county.

To date there have been five convictions and three acquittals in the series of trials. Two charges of misbehavior in office against the officials and one of conspiracy against Attorney W. Brown Higbee, who received \$6,000 in connection with the state claim litigation but returned the money, remain to be tried. The costs of the eighth case were

HUNTERS, KEEP OUT

put on the county.

Harrisburg, Oqt. 22 (AP)-The Game commission has asked Pennseason opens Saturday, October 30, warning that the stalks of the unharvested crop are brittle and any disturbance will cause the beans to fall to the ground.

# NAVY, MICHIGAN PICKED TO WIN

By ORLO ROBERTSON

New York, Oct. 22 (AP)-With the knowledge that there is yet to be a real upset week this football season but with the hopes that the underdogs delay a concentrated attack for another week at least we give you: (Visiting teams first).

Southern California-Pacific - A toughie to start with. The Trojans have a powerful line, Stagg has St. Mary's 1942 backfield, including Presto Podesto, Southern Cal to snap Pacific's winning streak. Georgia Tech-Navy - This one

should furnish a good line on the Oct. 30 meeting of Navy and Notre Dame. Notre Dame whipped Tech 55-12. Can't see the Middles doing that well but should win handily.

Army-Yale - The question here s will Army be scored on for the first time. Maybe the Elis will but Army will do the same many more

Illinois-Notre Dame - Illinois

has improved steadily but not

enough to come close to one of Notre Dame's best. Colgate-Cornell - Cornell has the backs to rip Colgate's line apart. Civilians stopping Purdue's high-

scoring Tony Butkovich. Quakers in Warmup

training to meet Petey Scalzo in a 10-rounder at Convention hall next Army next week.

Montgomery's weight had dropped like to overlook this one but it's ance of 1,160,119, New York's shares to 135 yesterday, where it should his former teammaes.

The Philadelphia Athletics will train "around Philadelphia" next ably will be close for one half, then tendance fall off more than 300,000 still around.

> Rice-Texas - Texas is chalsidetracked by the Owls. Southern Methodist-Tulane

of 2,600 that set a new record at whipped 'em 33-0. Tulane.

cancellations, hasn't been tested past season. Joe Kirkwood, Huntingdon Val- March Field. ley golf pro and noted trick shot Indiana Choice artist, will drive to no more golf

tinues, his Abington ration board schemeyer leading the attack. Southwestern (La.)-Southwe The board revoked Kirkwood's (Tex.) - A couple of little schools gasoline rations for the duration, with big teams. Flipping a coin, claiming that between January and Southwestern of Texas,

Georgia Pre-Flight-North Carotimes the number of miles his A lina Pre-Flight - Pat Harder and shrine at Boalsburg in Centre coun-Steve Filipowicz won't play for the Skycrackers but Carl Molte will be Bucknell ruled the favorite over in there pitching. Georgia Temple today for their game at Owl Utah-Tulsa — Tulsa without an

Penn State-Maryland - The Nittony Lions have too much for the

Oklahoma-Kansas State - Okla-Five Bucknell players will play homa to start its conference sched-

> Kansas-Nebraska - On a hunch, Kansas. St. Mary's Pre-Flight-California

lighted by rivalry between Gene - Too many players of proven Hubka, Temple's left-halfback, and ability at St. Mary's. The Prehis brother, Tony, who plays the Flighters Other Selections

Colorado State-Colorado - The Al Kasulin, West Hazleton boy, big game of the season in the has just about clinched the starting Rockies between unbeaten elevens. fullback position with Villanova by State has the more versatile back-

Tripping over the chalk lines:

Pittsburgh over Bethany, Texas Christian over Okla Aggies, Camp Grant over Ft. Riley, Camp Davis over Davidson, Jacksonville Naval ATTC over Camp LeJeune, Texas Aggies over North Texas, Iowa State over Ottumwa Navy, Daniel Field over Presbyterian, Virginia over Naval Apprentice, Wake Forest over VMI, Lafayette over Lehigh, West Virginia over Carnegie, Bucknell over Temple (Friday), Bainbridge Navy over Camp Lee (Sunday), Boston College over Camp Bingham (Sunday), Del Monte Pre-Flight over San Francisco (Sunday). and Great Lakes over Marquette (Sunday).

ices in compromising a state tax Phillipines and establish a truly in- laborationist Philippine executive dependent Philippine nation, and commission nor the present someanwhile never will consider as called "Philippine Republic."

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signed, with dog, gun or trap for the purpose to taking game in any manner or for fishing or any way injuring or destroying property. All persons violating the laws of the Commonwealth with regard to trespassing on lands of the undersigned will be dealt with under the provisions of the Act of June 24, 1939, P. L. 872, Section 954. Mrs. Florence Baumgardner, Biglerville, R. 1, Stone Jug Road

Miss Laura Booth, Gettysburg, Pa., R. 4, Butler Twp. Leo C. Johnson, Gettysburg Route No. 5, Straban Twp. W. E. Jordan Farm, Gettysburg Route No. 4, Straban Twp. Frank Keller, Gettysburg, Pa., R. 4, Straban Twp. sylvania hunters to stay out of soy A. B. Martin, Gettysburg, Pa., R. 4, Straban Twp. bean fields when the small game O. D. McMillan estate, West Confederate avenue

W. Moritz, Fairfield, Pa., R. 1

A. R. Orner, Gettysburg, R. 3, Butler Twp.

Samuel K. Osborne, Gettysburg, Pa. R. 4, Straban Twp. George W. Schachle, Biglerville, Pa. W. Elmer Scott, Gettysburg, Route 2, Freedom Twp. Harvey Herring, Hamiltonban Township, Iron Springs, Pa. I. Z. Musselman, Farm No. 7 (Former Herring farm), Highland Twp. L. S. Long, property, Route 3, Gettysburg, Cumberland Twp. John Sponseller, tenant, Walter Raffensperger, Gettysburg R. 2, Cumber-

land Twp. Elevation Orchard Farms, Harold Carson, Mgr., Fairfield, R. 1, Hamiltonban Twp.

Story Time At The Musials'



Stan Musial, Donora, Pa.'s gift to big league baseball, reads a bedtime story to little Dicky, aged 3, in the Musial home. Stan turned in a bang-up job of outfielding for the St. Louis Cards last season, winding up with the National league batting championship.

# FEWER FANS AT

and a quarter million cash custom- sion had been reached. ers in 1941, took another wallop in the region of the pocketbook durin another warmup before meeting anything that a couple of good teams in New York couldn't correct.

Minnesota-Michigan - We would | Out of a total net loss in attendon the schedule so Bill Daley to was 1,063,709. Even the world chamlead the Wolverines to victory over pion Yankees, winning the American league pennant for the third Northwestern-Ohio State - Prob- straight year, saw their home at-Northwestern will start rolling be- from the 1942 figures. The Brookhind Otto Graham. Northwestern. lyn Dodgers who had drawn more Louisiana State-Georgia - Louis- than a million fans in three of the iana won the first game this year previous four years, slumped nearly 34-27. Can't see any change in the 400,000 to a total of 688,633 and the outcome since Steve Van Buren is Giants' attendance dropped from 867,614 to 506,345.

Only one other club suffered a lenging for the Southwest confer- comparable loss. The Boston Red had reached their limits and no fight since turning professional last ence title and is not likely to be Sox slid 376,335 down from their

record 1942 total of 741,026. Washington which registered a low Philadelphian, before a crowd S.M.U. beat Rice 12-0, Tulane gain of 105,000 at the gate in 1942. March Field-Washington - Two bring its total to 580,000. The Philcessive week. Giosa weighed 1321/2 undefeated teams but Washington, Mes' attendance catapulted from its schedule all but wiped out by 230,183 in 1942 to 466,876 during the

The Chicago White Sox showed a gain of 82,088, offsetting a loss of Wisconsin-Indiana - The Hoos- 80,972 by the Cubs. Pittsburgh and tournaments while the war con- iers to win with Bob Hoern- Detroit also showed gains of about 40,000 each.

TO IMPROVE SHRINE

Harrisburg, Oct. 22 (AP) - The almost 20-year-old 28th Division ty will be improved under supervision of a new five-man committee named by the state armory board.

## No Decision On Liquor Rationing

Harrisburg, Oct. 22 (AP)-Governor Martin has discussed the ration question with members of the New York, Oct. 22 (AP)-Major Pennsylvania Liquor Control board. Iowa-Purdue — Can't see Iowa's league baseball, which had about ten he said yesterday, adding no deci-

"The boards has not made its recommendation yet," the Chief Ex-Penn-Columbia - The Quakers ing the past season, but it wasn't ecutive told a press conference. "Of tioning. What we have to determine is what is best for the public." State Senator John H. Dent (D-

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Westmoreland) urged adoption of

liquor rationing in a letter to Mar-

tin and also recommended an in-

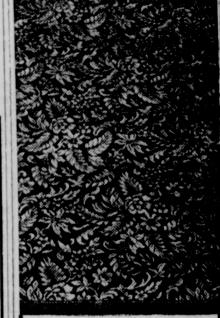
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President of Eagles Addresses 300

Members in Local Lodge Friday:

ternal Order of Eagles were out-

lined in a graphic manner by Ed-

who spoke at a rally at the Eagles

home, Chambersburg street, Friday

Mr. C. Tyson Tipton, president

Baltimore, on Friday, by the Rev.

After eating part of the biscuit,

The cracker which the child ate

Many Attend Services for Dead

Firemen: More than 250 persons at-

Father C. C. Kerr.

of the local aerie, called the meet-

in attendance at the rally.

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An Evening Thought The lasting and crowning privilege R. J. Bowers, assistant secretary; of friendship is constancy.—South. J. B. Reynolds, general sales man-

## Just Folks By Edgar A. Guest

THE COMING HALLOWEEN

They would not have us shake our

Or bid their little pranks to cease, at a quarterly meeting in Lebanon, them safely. Or send the youngsters to their beds, Thursday evening. For Halloween is part of peace. And Halloween and goblins small, And ghosts which walk about in Scarred Crusader for Dries, Visits

And jack-o'-lanterns, after all, Are part of that for which they of the first order, was in Gettysburg

These sons of ours, at posts away, will make an address. Are trusting us at home to be As brave of spirit as are they Who fight the foes of liberty. And little children, dimly seen, Who through the windows come to

And frighten folks on Halloween, Are part of that they fight to ward J. Ryan, of Philadelphia,

So when the door bell rings be glad And chuckle at the pranks they evening. About 300 persons were

glad Are millions fighting miles away, ing to order and introduced John When little ghosts invade the scene, W. Heller, of York, as toastmaster. Give back to them pretended

For all the fun of Halloween Is part of that for which they daughter of John Steinour, Breck- next year.

# Today's Talk

By George Matthew Adams ON EARNING A LIVING

There are those who appraise a person's worth by what he earns. Prof. and Mrs. George R. Larkin, cies and farm organizations, yester-How is anyone to know just how Baltimore street. So how was she day heard J. Mark Fry, of the Pennmuch a person earns? Mere earn- to know the innocent - looking sylvania State college extension ing only suggests intrinsic value- cracker which she found on the service, assert prospects for a better and not always that! Earning to live floor was not like any other she labor supply next year are not very is so much more expensive—and by had ever eaten? this I would not have anyone take it to mean mere existence expense.

ever having learned to truly live. earned the relation of values, and Shirley felt better. Today she was to have learned about the wealth as lively as ever. that lies hidden in a blade of grass, or in the beauty of a rarely was a forgotten rat biscuit. colored flower. To have earned the

ture is to have truly lived. The riches of the mind far out- tended the third annual memorial weigh those in material possessions. services of the Adams County Fire-To have earned an understanding men's Association at the Majestic of the significant in life is to have theater Sunday afternoon.

to eat, yes. But learn to live!

on the subject: "Bells."

The Almanac

OCTOBER

23—Sun rises 7:18; sets 6:10,
Moon rises 1:43 a. m.

34—Sun rises 7:19; sets 6:09.
Moon rises 2:41 a. m.
Moon Phases
28—New Moon

a minute.

appreciation of everything in Na-

Dr. M. Hadwin Fischer, of the People were not put here upon seminary, spoke on the subject the earth to merely earn enough "Unselfish Service." James B. Aumoney to satisfy their living, but men was master of ceremonies. to so live as to build up a vast and

influential life-itself abundant in Burn Mortgage of College 'Y' at richness—and overflowing this gain Convention: The last dollar of the abandoned "freshman rules"—in-Thoreau spent very little time in Weidensall Y. M. C. A. at Gettysthe mere earning of a livelihood, burg college will be paid and the but he earned immortality through mortgage burned at the opening

the love of everything created - League of the College, which meets the announcement was made and bequeathing this great amount of here November 1 and 2. earning to endless posterity. He truly lived his forty-five years and June, 1922 and since that time the galia of the lower classmen. honestly earned his fame. fifteen sub-leagues of the General If you earn happiness you have Women's League have been bend- ping of "freshman rules" is a part earned what mere wealth cannot ing their efforts to clear the re- of Waynesburg's new wartime bring. There is too much impor- main indebtedness.

tance to a life to mishandle it by Mrs. Henry W. A. Hanson is in devoting all of one's time to the charge of the program featuring East Hampton, Massachusetts, is mere earning of a livelihood. Earn the burning of the mortgage.

I like that phrase-live abundantly. It suggests the full life, the Carlisle road, left Friday for Fort Mrs. Leo Bushman, Baltimore adventurous one, the inquiring one, Monroe, Virginia, where he will be street, who has been at the Uniand the purposeful one. It takes on active duty for two weeks. Mr. versity of Pennsylvania hospital, so much more than mere money to Knox hold a commission as a sec- Philadelphia, for several days, is and lieutenant in the reserve corps spending the week-end at home. of the Army. Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk

> Many Displays at Bank Show: Howard Hartley, Carlisle street. exhibits of the best that Adams McIlhenny, Woodside farm. produce on display.

Personal: Miss Janet Cunning- street. ham of New York City, is spending Mrs. Harvey Lewis of Orrtanna, some time at her home in Fairfield. is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs.

# Out Of The Past WOUNDED AND ILL SOLDIERS FLOWN HOME

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE (The Associated Press)

Rubber Company of Gettysburg be-Philadelphia, Oct. 22 (AP)-One comes a part of a three million dollar merger to be known as the Victor hundred and twenty-five thousand Products Corporation, it was an- men, wounded or sick, have been nounced on Wednesday by Roy P. flown from American combat areas Funkhouser, general manager, and to hospitals in the last 20 months. In September, 1,015 men were

flown, from battles all over the The consolidation also involves the Victor Cooler Door Company of world, all the way home to base Hagerstown, the Acorn Manufact- hospitals in the United States. uring company and Factory Build-In North Africa and Sicily the

ing Corporation, of Winchester, Vir- 12th air force flew 25,000 wounded without a single accident, and with Application for a charter for the only one death en route.

Victor Products Corporation has These are the highlights in one of National Advertising Representative: Fred been filed with the tax commission the war's most dramatic stories, Kimball, Incorporated, 67 W. 44th Street, of Maryland. The officers of the given to the Association of Milinew corporation will be R. J. Funk- tary Surgeons of the United States houser, president; Roy P. Funk- here today by Lt. Col. Richard L. houser, vice president and trea- Meiling, of the air surgeon's office surer; Roy M. Hoffman, secretary; army air forces, Washington.

#### Military Advantage

He said that the planes have ager, and F. R. Rowe, general supdone what medical men, generals erintendent of the Sure Foot Heel and airmen believed impossible two and Rubber Company, superintendyears ago. The doctors thought that flying would be injurious to some cases. But very nearly every G. A. McClellan Heads Firemen: George A. McClellan, of Gettysburg, world, Col. Meiling said, has now first vice president of the Southbeen flown successfully, except only eastern firemen's association, autopoison gas casualties. There have matically became president of the been none of the latter. However, organization for the ensuing year the planes are equipped to handle

Instead of the transport of wounded being in the way of military operations, as was feared two years ago, this air transport has actually speeded up the movement of troops and material into battle. on Friday. He was on his way to Flying the wounded has relieved the congested military roads of the need for many of the vehicles that would have had to carry casualties, and has left more space for combat troops. The planes have saved the CALLS HIS BLUFF The aims and ideals of the Fra- use of many Red Cross hospital trains and hospital ships.

# grand worthy president of the lodge, ASK INCREASE

Harrisburg, Oct. 22 (AP)-State agricultural leaders, attending a food production conference, today asked for committee reports on how Couple Marries in Baltimore much output of key food crops can LOYAL SUPPORTER Cathedral: Miss Mildred Steinour, be increased on Pennsylvania farms

rick, son of Mr. and Mrs. George study goals for dairy, poultry and McKenrick, Breckenridge street, livestock products and for vegewere married at the Cathedral, tables, potatoes, grains, hay, soybeans and tobacco, prepared the reports for action at the final sessions of the two-day conference, called by Poor Shirley, How Did She Know the State War Board, U. S. Agri-

They Weren't Good? All biscuits culture Department agency. look alike to little Shirley Larkin, The 125 conferees, representing year and a half old daughter of state and federal government agen-

Although Fry declared, "Farmers little Shirley developed an "awful" in an industrial state like Penn-Many a millionaire dies without stomach ache, and became quite sylvania cannot compete with inill. Dr. C. G. Crist was summoned dustries for experienced labor," he Earning a living well is to have and admitted emetics after which told the farm leaders, "no crops worth harvesting remained unharvested this year in Pennsylvania" since the extension service had recruited 37,000 persons for farm

work. Wirt S. Winebrenner, of the state canners association, said if canners are provided enough common labor "the industry will produce to ca-

#### College Abandons "Freshman Rules"

Waynesburg, Pa., Oct. 22 (AP)-By decree of the president, Paul R. indebtedness on the \$100,000 Robert cluding the wearing of skull-caps, armbands and black socks and ties -for the duration.

his brief life of observation, and session of the General Women's the administration building after Elated frosh rushed cheering from proceeded to build a huge bonfire The college Y was dedicated in on which they tossed the hated re-

> President Stewart said the dropstreamlining of education.

visiting at the same place.

Albert Partner, Baltimore street, In Reserve Camp: Harry Knox, has gone to Florida for the winter.

Mrs. John Sperry and son, William of Cumberland, Md., are visiting The first annual apple, corn and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Horner, Jr. The Army's M-3 sub-machine gun, potato show under the auspices of and Miss Mildred Horner, of Norweighing about 12 pounds, can be the Gettysburg National Bank, was walk, Connecticut, were week-end carried in an ordinary brief case held on Saturday with creditable guest of Mr. and Mrs. William B.

county's orchards and fields can Miss Gladys Burgoon, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William Pensyl, Hanover

Her sister, Mrs. James Harper, of A. A. Hyde, of Wichita, Kansas.

Latest Styles In Camouflage Suits



Unobtrusive combat suits shown at the First Service Command camouflage school at Camp Edwards, rest and dissatisfaction, owing to Mass., included those pictured here. Left to right, P fc. Thomas Blume of Elkins, W. Va., in the famous their economic insecurity." "Guadalcanal suit"; Corp. David Lillis of Washington, D. C., in a British battle suit; Sgt. John Patuzzi, Jr., of Arcadia, R. I., in a newly-developed "ragamu ffin" suit made of burlap strips; and Pvt. John B. the governor's statement said, "that Miller, of Roxbury, Mass., in a hand-painted suit. (A P Wirephoto.)

## Flashes of Life

FRANTIC APPEAL

Philadelphia (AP)-The Philadelphia Transportation company posted this notice:

"Ten dollars reward to any employe obtaining a new worker who stays in service at least 30 consecutive days.'

London (AP)-Lt. Frederick D. seated in the front row in the and cool conversation in Moscow. Prince of Wales theater watching comedian Sid Fields clown with a violin. Fields struck a few sour notes. Pogue made a wry face and the comedian banteringly suggested that he come up on the stage and see if he could do better.

To the delight of the audience, Pogue complied, and brought the house down by playing three choruses of "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes."

Pittsburgh, (AP)-Smiling hopefully, State Senator John M. Walker settled back to read the lone letter he received about his radio broadcast Tuesday as part of his campaign for judge.

"I admire your courage and straightforward attitude," it stated. "I like the way you presented your views and beliefs. I would like to vote for you-but I'm in

### STRATEGIC LOAF

Okmulgee, Okla. (AP)-Maj. V. J. Belda, showing guests through a partly-finished Army bakery, opened the big oven door-and there on a revolving bread tray, a sol dier comfortably reclined.

"Just looking around, sir," the startled private said. Hastily the major closed the door

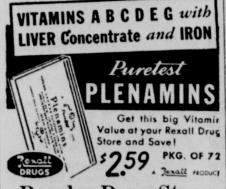
and led his guests away. Now, after thinking it over, he's looking for the soldier-to pro-

mote him to private first class for his ingenuity. REFEREES HOLD INTEREST

### Phoenixville, Pa., Oct. 22 (AP)-

The third man in the ring will be a main attraction in a program of boxing and wrestling for wounded veterans at Valley Forge hospital tomorrow. Among the referees will be Sergt. Barney Ross, Benny Leonard, Lew Tendler, Marine Tommy Loughran, Benny Bass and Bob Montgom-

The U.S. Army spends more than \$1,000,000 a month for recreational equipment, with baseball and football equipment heading the pur-



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# HISTORY HANGS

By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

Washington, Oct. 22 (AP)-Next week the history of the United States for generations to come may Pogue, Camden, New Jersey, was be spelled out in hot oratory here

Behind closed Moscow doors State Secretary Hull is meeting with the foreign ministers of Britain and eign alliance or involvement by a near housetop level. Russia for an exchange of ideas on two-thirds vote. what the three nations expect and intend after the war.

should join with other nations after the war in preventing aggression and maintaining peace.

Expected to Pass

of nations. please the Senate, then good. If Roosevelt. not, then nothing is lost. The Senate resolution is an evidence of in-

committment. It is binding on the future, one the entire peace-time regular Army

Senator said, only in the sense of He meant it would assure for-

eign nations now that after the war awkward not to play. Senate Must Ratify

With Senate approval of the

esolution—the House already has overwhelmingly passed a similar seasonal loads. one-the President and Hull can proceed with foreign post-war plans Mystery Plane they might not otherwise attempt if there was doubt on the Senate's But since the resolution at best

may make the difference.

### \* STATE OBSERVANCE

critics of being deliberately and ernor Martin to celebrate the 25th dangerously vague because too many anniversary of the birth of the interpretations may be placed upon Czechoslovak republic on Thursday, it, does not say whether the post- October 28. "The cause of Czechwar cooperation should be by mili- oslovakia is the cause of all civilizatary alliance or some kind of league tion," the Governor said in a statement. He also reminded Pennsyl-The Senate most likely will pass vanians that Wednesday, October the resolution before Hull returns. 27, is the 85th anniversary of the If he brings back news which birth of former President Theodore

The U. S. Army Signal corps now tention, not a completely binding numbers 280,000 men and 28,000 officers, or twice the enrollment of

# 7,000 WORKERS Teachers Hear Of ON PERMANENT

The governor's office said the acnumber of state employes in Penn- toward true Pan - Americanism sylvania. All of those affected by Herring said, North Americans the transfer, however, work in Har- "still are not realistic about Latin risburg. Some have been on their America." jobs for several years.

#### In a statement announcing the

polyment and the per diem system of pay, there has been a terrific turnover in labor, x x x these per diem state employes have no social retirement, unemployment compensation or vacations, all of which has a tendency to create much un-

would still be hired to take care of house, milk house

Williamsport, Pa., Oct. 22 (AP)remains only an expression of good This city of 60,000 underwent an intention, the Senate at some fu- excited 45 minutes last night while ture date would have to pass on an unidentified airplane swooped fresh in March; three Holstein any actual peacetime treaty of for- and roared over the community at

The craft, believed to be two-If the Senate were displeased by engined, circled the plant of the Lydevelopments abroad, between pass- coming division, Aviation Manufac- of sale Here the Senate will debate but age of the resolution and time for turing Company, several times but probably pass a resolution, approved passing on a treaty, it could kill fled southward when plant officials by its Foreign Relations committee the whole idea by voting down the and employes tried to focus a yesterday, that the United States treaty. Hull's story on his return searchlight on the plane from the

Police, newspapers and other public service offices were swamped with Harrisburg, Oct. 22 (AP)-Penn- telephone calls during the plane's

> clined to be nervous and irritable, poor appetite-try our OL-VITUM

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DR. D. L. BEEGLE Chiropractic, the Better Way to Health Phone Fairfield 33-R-16 EMMITSBURG, MD.

Harrisburg, Oct. 22 (AP)-Reg- Americanism.

Labor Turnover

move. Martin asserted:

"Due to the uncertainty of em-

"Secretary Shrover assures me." we can function properly and maintain the highways with a permanent force with x x x the assur- by the Grey Goose Inn which joins ance that the highway department will continue to maintain the roads adequately, provide snow removal we intend to play ball with them service and keep the large network to keep the peace, thus making it of highways in Pennsylvania in the excellent condition which is so essential to wartime traffic.

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## Pan-Americanism

Pittsburgh, Oct. 22 (AP)-Public school teachers and administrators attending the Western Pennsylvania Education Conference were advised "to see that the student knows the things that go into true Pan-

ular salaries for 7,000 department These were listed by Hubert of highway workers now paid by the Herring, director of the committee day will boost morale, Governor on cultural relations with Latin Martin said today after he approved America, in an address last night their transfer to the permanent as "realism, respect, imagination and affection.

Although the good neighbor poltion would bring to 15,000 the icy is a step in the right direction

"It will be better for their mo- of Latin America in terms of moonrale," Martin declared, adding the light, romance and music, he said, switch would bring "no appreciable the United States should realize increase in cost to the taxpayers." that to the south of us are individual countries with their own prob-

Instead of thinking of the whole

There are 141 colleges in the United States with endowments of \$2,000,000 or more, the heaviest endowed institution being Harvard university with \$143,000,000.

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front lines when off-duty, Lieut.

it up again by moonlight.

"When we got off duty at night

what was going on," she declared.

around, but it was lots of fun. The

and talk to us. The morale was

wonderful in the front lines and

still more wonderful when the

Used Lots Of Plasma

were shot up, they'd still argue that

army. We used a lot of plasma in

our hospital and it sure saved a lot

Lieut, Critchfield had her appen-

but was back at work in three and

STRIKE CONTINUES

strike of union barbers in down-

town shops was in its fifth day here

today, with no sgins of weakening

increased commissions. Charles La-

motta, international organizer for

cal 9 passed a resolution last night

to remain on strike until full de-

\$7.50

Gettysburg, Pa.

Philadelphia, Oct. 22 (AP) - The

"It didn't matter how badly they

wounded came back

of boys' lives.

one-half weeks.

"I've heard bullets whizzing

eral hospital.

# **CHURCH SERVICES**

The County

St. Ignatius Catholic.

Buchanan Valley

Mummasburg Mennonite

Great Conewago Presbyterian

Marsh Creek Brethren

Friends Grove Brethren

Church of God, York Springs

young people's service at 7 p. m.;

worship with sermon at 8 p. m.

Thursday, prayer service at 8 p. m.

Mummasburg Mennonite

(Union Church)

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

5:30 and 7 a. m.

The Rev. A. A. Landis, pastor

St. Mary's Catholic, Fairfield

Gettysburg R. D.

tor. Divine service at 9 a. m.;

**Hunterstown Methodist** 

Christ Reformed, Littlestown

The Rev. John C. Brumbach, pas-

tor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.;

worship with sermon, "Make a Wise

Investment," at 10:15 a. m. followed

Trinity Evangelical Reformed.

Cashtown

St. John's Evangelical Reformed.

Fairfield

St. John's Evangelical Reformed.

McKnightstown

Hampton Brethren

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.: wor-

St. Paul's Lutheran, The Pines

St. John's Lutheran, Hampton

First Lutheran, New Oxford

Zwingli Reformed, East Berlin

The Rev. Richard Shaffer, pastor.

Holtzschwamm Reformed

St. Paul's Lutheran, Biglerville

ship with sermon, "The Great Com-

Bender's Lutheran

Fairfield Mennonite

Harney Lutheran

mandment," at 11 a. m.

Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.: wor-

Sunday school at 6:30 p. m.: wor-

Church school at 9:30 a. m

ship with sermon at 7:30 p. m.

Divine service at 9 a. m.; Church

divine service at 10:30 a. m.

The Rev. John H. Ehrhart, pas-

by monthly workers' conference.

Sunday school at 2 p. m.

The Rev. H. B. Rittenhouse, pas-

ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.

Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Gettysburg Christian Science, Kadel Building Service with Lesson-Sermon, "Probation After Death," at 10:30 a. m. Services the first Wednesday of each tor. month at 7:30 p. m. Reading room

St. Francis Xavier Catholic The Rev. Mark E. Stock, rector. 10 a. m. Masses Sunday at 7, 9 and 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; sodality meeting at 7 p. m.; Rosary and benediction at 7:30 p. m. Masses Guss at 11 a. m. Holy days at 5:30, 7:30 and 9 a. m.

open every Thursday from 7 to 8:30

Foursquare Gospel

The Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Myers, pastors. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 11 a. m.: young people's crusader meeting at 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, midweek service at 7:45 p. m. Saturday, prayer service from 7 to 9 p. m.

Church of the Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a m

Presbyterian

The Rev. Robert M. Hunt. pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.: worship with sermon, "The Friend of God," at 10:45 a. m.; worship with sermon, "I Believe in Jesus Christ," at 7 1 p. m. Saturday, confessions at p. m. Tuesday, week-day Bible 4 and 7 p. m. Week-day mass at school at 4 p. m.

Prince of Peace Episcopal The Rev. A. G. VanElden, vicar. St. Mark's Evangelical Reformed. Holy Eucharist at 9 a. m.; Church school at 10 a. m.

Trinity Evangelical Reformed Church school at 10:15 a. m. The Rev. Howard Schley Fox. pastor. Church school at 9:30 a. m.: divine service at 10:30 a. m.; vespers at 7 p. m. Tuesday, Women's Guild at the church at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, junior choir at 6:30 p. m.; senior choir at 8 p. m. Saturday, catechetical class at 1 p. m.

Memorial United Brethren

The Rev. Dr. N. B. S. Thomas, pastor. Bible school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon, "The Christ tor. Church school at 9:30 a. m. of Calvary and the Eight Disciples." and Harvest Home donation at 10:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m.; worship with sermon at 7 p. m. Wednesday, prayer service at 7:30 school at 10 a.m.; union service at

St. Paul's A. M. E. Zion

The Rev. R. M. Everette, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a, m.; worship with sermon, "The Church Banner," at 11 a. m.: worship with sermon. "The Resources of God," at 7:30 ship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. p. m. Wednesday, prayer service at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m.

St. James Lutheran

The Rev. R. R. Gresh, pastor. ship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; wor- St. Mark's Lutheran, Heidlersburg ship with sermon, "The Question of Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.; m: junior serv at 10:30 a. m.; high school and Senior Christian Endeavor at 6 tor. Church school at 9 a. m.: worp. m.; worship with talk by Lloyd ship with sermon, "The Good Foun-B. Hershey, Lancaster, vice presi- dation," at 10 a. m.; worship with dent of the Pennsylvania Gideons, sermon, "Who Shall Be Saved?" at at 7 p. m. Monday, Girl Scouts at 7 7 p. m. Saturday, catechise at 2 p. m. Tuesday, Women's Missionary p. m. Guild with Mrs. Carl Martz and St. Mary's Catholic, New Oxford Mrs. Percy Miller, leaders, at 7:30 p. m.; high school Christian Endeavor Halloween party at 7:30 devotions at 7:30 p. m. p. m. Wednesday, prayer service at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Boy Scouts at 7:15 p. m. Friday, junior choir Church school at 9:30 a. m. rehearsal at 6 p. m.; senior choir rehearsal at 7 p. m.

Christ (College) Lutheran The Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon, "What Makes Sin So Bad?" at 10:45 a. m.; confirmation class at 6 p. m. Monday, Boy Scouts at 7 p. m.; Scout committee meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m.; nesday, junior catechetical class at county welfare discussion at 7:45 7 p. m. Thursday, senior catecheti-

#### Youth's Negligence Caused \$125,000 Fire ship with sermon, "The Great Com- sermon at 8 p. m. Thursday,

Harrisburg, Oct. 22 (AP)-Failure of a 15-year-old store employe to investigators for starting the \$125,- ship with sermon at 11 a. m.; Chris-000 fire which flared in Harrisburg's tian Endeavor at 7 p. m.; union downtown section for several hours vespers in the Lutheran church at 8 ship with sermon at 10 a. m. early last Saturday .-

The investigators said the boy told Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian of pressing some clothes Friday The Rev. Harry S. Ecker, pastor. night and leaving the iron turned Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship on when he was told to mail a let- with sermon, "What Nobody But a Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; The ter and go home. The fire destroy- Christian Would Do," at 10:30 a. m. Service with sermon by the Rev. ed the Army-Navy induction center and 10 stores.

glades have been made productive Christ," at 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school day; Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Luby the addition of small amounts of at 10:15 a. m.; Brotherhood annicopper and manganese.

Mickley, Hanover, as speaker, at 7:30 p. m

Mt. Joy Lutheran Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon, "The Lawyer's Question and Jesus' Answer." at 10:30 a. m.

St. Paul's Reformed, New Oxford The Rev. D. F. Ehlman, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship The Rev. Daniel C. Crowley, recwith sermon, "The Lost Blessing," Masses at 8:30 and 10.30 a.m. at 10:15 a. m. Saturday, confirmation class at 2 p. m.

The Revs. Amos W. Myer and Roy Emmanuel Reformed, Abbottstown M. Geigley, pastors. Sunday school Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.; at 9 a. m.; worship with sermon at Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Methodist, New Oxford The Rev. Earl N. Rowe, pastor Sunday school at 10 a. m.; wor- Church school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon by the Rev. U. A. ship with sermon at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Junior Fellowship at 4 p. m. midweek service at 7:30 p. m.

St. John's Reformed, New Chester Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-The Rev. Richard Shaffer, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9:30 a. m. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.

Emmanuel Reformed, Hampton ship with sermon at 11 a m Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.:

East Berlin Brethren tor. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Abbottstown Lutheran

The Rev. Snyder Alleman, pastor. soloist. Sunday school at 9 a. m.; Homecoming service with address by the Rev. Paul Glatfelter, a formed pastor, at 10:15 a. m.; Luther league at The Rev. Joseph G. Gotwalt, rec- 6:30 p. m.

tor. Mass at 9 a. m.; baptisms at Bendersville Methodist The Rev G. W. Harrison, pastor, Worship with sermon, "The De-7:30 a. m. Mass on Holy days at pendent Life," at 9:15 a. Church school at 10:15 a. m. Friday, Youth Fellowship social meeting at the parsonage at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Howard Schley Fox, pas-Wenksville Methodist

Church school at 9:30 a. m.: worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. Orrtanna Methodist

Church school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon at 7:30 p. m. followed by official board meeting. Biglerville United Brethren

day school at 9:30 a. m.; worship this evening at 8 o'clock. with sermon at 10:30 a. m.: Adult Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. the Lutheran parsonage at 8 p. m. urday, catechise at 1 p. m. Bethlehem United Brethren

Sunday school at 2 p. m.; worship with sermon at 3 p. m. Sheely's United Brethren

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Thursday, prayer service at 8:30 p. m. Mt. Carmel United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Mt. Hope United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.: Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Salem United Brethren

The Rev. Dr. N. B. S. Thomas. pastor. Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.; Bible school at 10 a. m.

Upper Bermudian, Ground Oak The Rev. P. J. Horick, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10 a. m. Mt. Zion Lutheran, Goodyear

Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon at 11 a. m. The Rev. George E. Sheffer, pas-St. James Lutheran, Wenksville Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship with sermon, "The Great Commandment," by Dr. H. D. Hoover

at 10 a. m. Bethlehem Lutheran, Bendersville Sunday school at 10 a. m.: worship with sermon, "Beautiful The Rev. Robert D. Hartnett, rec-Feathers But No Wings," by Dr. tor. Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m.; Hoover at 11 a. m.; Christian En-

deavor at 7 p. m. Christ Lutheran, Aspers Sunday school at 10 a. n Heidlersburg United Brethren The Rev. Earl J. Ensminger, pas-

The Rev. John Royer, pastor. tor. Worshop with sermon at 9:30 Worship with sermon at 9:30 a. m.; a. m.; Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Mt. Olivet United Brethren Worship with sermon at 9:30 a. The Rev. H. W. Sternat, pastor. m.; Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 8:30 a. m.; wor-Wednesday, midweek prayer service

mandment," at 9:30 a. m.; Chris-Idaville United Brethren tian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Wed-Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Harvest Home services with address by the Rev. Clarence Hoover, p. m. Friday afternoon, blood donor cal class at 7 p. m. Wednesday, superintendent of the Milton Wright community prayer meeting at 8 p. home, near Chambersburg, at 10:30 a. m.; special program by the children of the home; Christian En-Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor- deavor at 7 p. m.; worship with

prayer service at 8 p. m.

Bethlehem Lutheran, Bendersville The Rev. G. S. Stoneback, pastor. The Rev. Dr. H. D. Hoover, supply disconnect a pressing iron was Sunday school at 10 a. m.; chil- pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; blamed yesterday by city and state dren's story at 10:55 a. m.; wor- worship with sermon at 11 a. m. St. James Lutheran, Wenksville Sunday school at 9 a. m.; wor-

Christ Lutheran, Aspers Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Zion Lutheran, Fairfield The Rev. E. G. Colestock, pastor, Vinton McClellan at 10:30 a. m.; The Rev. Dr. W. F. Rex, supply Christian Endeavor societies at 7 pastor. Worship with sermon, "The p. m.; union vespers with sermon by Peat soils of the Florida ever- Laws of Life After the Mind of Rev. George Stoneback. Wednes**EVANGELIST** 



The Rev. H. E. Fisher, evangelist, author and commentator, will open from Kasserine Pass when the Ger- lasting peace, and third, within a lion pounds since 1940. a series of lectures on world events mans broke through," she said. "We sensible world organization, we here Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor- in the Light of Bible prophecy at the Foursquare Gospel church Sun- hospital back, tea rit down and set of day evening at 7:30 o'clock. Serv-The Rev. J. Monroe Danner, pas- ices will be held each evening at we used to hitch rides in ambul-7:30 o'clock. Assisting will be the ances up to the front lines to see Rev. Ruby A. Fisher, evangelist and

Topics to be presented include: Nearer My God To Thee," "Are boys were always glad to see us You Ready for the Rapture?" "Why Russia Will Defeat Germany-and Then What?" "The Greatest Sin and Mistake in America Today.' This Gospel Shall Be Preachedand Then The End." "There is Healing in the Blood of Christ," 'U. S. and Allied Nations in the Light of Prophecy." "Why Hitler is Cursed of God." "After This War. Peace or-," "America, Back to God or-." "This is the Last Generation According to the Bible," dix out, lying on a litter in a tent, and "Oh! Beautiful, Marvelous a short time after Kasserine Pass, Christ!"

theran choir rehearsal this evening "We were so busy that I just had The Rev. H. O. Sipe, pastor. Sun- at 7 o'clock; union choir rehearsal to return," she said.

Trinity Lutheran, Arendtsville Church school at 10 a. m.; wor-Wednesday, union prayer service at ship with sermon at 11 a. m. Sat-

Flohr's Lutheran Worship with sermon at 9:30 a. on the part of shop owners, who are m.; church school at 10:30 a. m. carrying on alone, or the journey-Saturday, catechetical instruction at men, who seek higher base pay and 2:15 p. m.

Polar bears have been known to the barbers, hairdressers and cosdrift from Greenland to Iceland on metologists union (AFL) said Lo-Christian Endeavor at 10:30 a. m. cakes of ice.

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this Week

CURIOSITY TOOK Farm Leader Hits Sales Tax Proposal

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 22 (AP)-De-National Farmers Union, told dele- 000 members. Fort Devens, Mass., Oct. 22 (AP) gates to a tri-state convention of Army nurses overseas were so the Union's eastern division last what course to pursue in an effort curious about what was going on night that such a tax would "bear

Lenore Critchfield, ANC, of Johns-Pennsylvania and Maryland deletown, Pa., said today at Lovell Gengates to the convention a threepoint program which he called the Her unit landed at Oran in Nocommon interests of members of the vember, 1942, then followed the

first division right up through to "First, in winning this war as a were ordered to move our tent- in the United States of America abundance from the curse it has

agricultural and industrial the future."

#### Railroad Leaders Conferring Today

Chicago, Oct. 22 (AP)-Chiefs of cribing a proposed federal sales tax the five operating railroad Brother-"diametrically opposite to that hoods were to meet today to map sound principle, 'from each accord- the next step in their 10-months old ing to his means," James G. Pat- fight to secure more "satisfactory"ton of Denver, Col., President of the wage increases for the union's 350,-

As the union leaders planned on that they hitch-hiked rides to the heaviest on those least able to pay." dispute between the Brotherhoods Patton outlined for New Jersey, and the nation's major railroads, spokesmen expressed the opinion that a strike vote was considered :

Pliny the Elder urged the eating of asparagus as early as 60 A.D. peoples' war; second, in seeing to it | Total milk output in the United "The hospital was about 25 miles that it is followed by a just and States has increased almost 10 bil-

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THEY took it...all the sadistic horror of the furor Teutonicus...in London and Lidice. In Warsaw, Prague, Paris, everywhere the swastika cast its evil shadow.

We didn't get it here in Gettysburg. You don't see the flag with the crooked cross over our City Hall.

Well, let's not get smug about it. And let's face it...one of the biggest reasons we didn't run that risk is that our fighting allies were keeping it away from us while we were getting ready. Sure, Russians were fighting for Russia, Englishmen for England, Greeks for Greece, yet the fact remains the same!

And what ingrates we'd be now if we don't do everything we can to help. The Russian guerillas, the Jugo-Slavs, the amazing Chinese, all the men, women, and even children who are resisting the Nazis and the Japs till breath leaves their bodies.

Those bodies need food. Clothing. Medicines. They need them to keep fighting...to break the yoke of Axis domination.

The National War Fund is simply a new, efficient mechanism for getting those foods, clothes, and medicines to them in the quickest possible time with the least amount of red tape.

But the National War Fund fights on two other fronts, too. It fights with our own fighting forces through the USO and its multitude of morale-maintaining activities. It fights on the Home Front, too, by combining its appeal with that of our own local agencies. The need for home front aid is greater than ever now with fathers in service, mothers in factories, and "youth problems" rampant.

Look over the list of agencies. Figure out what you'd give each one. Add it all up...and double it!

You're only being asked to give once ... and for all these 17 agencies. So... come on Gettysburg, make it good!



HOME SWEET HOME... Here was the core and center of your life... burned to the ground by a vandal Axis torch. Russia has many, many scenes like this... and Greece, Jugo-Slavia, Norway, and... remember a village called Lidice? We've been lucky in our town. Seems like a good idea to sort of celebrate our good luck by sharing with the less lucky.



# NATIONAL WAR FUND

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War or peace...there are always certain local needs to be met. So this united campaign likewise is for our community's own war fund ...for money that stays right here for our local use, our day nurseries, our own needy townsfolk of all ages, races, creeds, and colors.

The National War Fund Committee Appreciates This Space Contributed By

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Dr. A. R. Wentz

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FOR RENT: GARAGE. JOHN Stallsmith, Hanover street, Biglerville

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pair mules. E. D. Heiges.

Francis Mother's Club, Saturday, R. 5; Naomi and Atlee Keefer, York in your present capacity. October 23, People's Cash Store. ing. Harry Gilbert.

## Minutemen'

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member of the committee that rais- Biglerville. assist with housework, full or part presided at the presentation exer-

Lauds Guard Unit

WANTED WAITRESSES, ONE In his opening remarks Judge part time and one full time. Good wages. Apply Faber's.

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Sheely explained the purpose and objective of the state guard reserve. He commended the local unit and of Gettysburg On ATIONAL BANK WANTED: MAIDS. APPLY ANNIE

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WANTED: WAITRESS AND KITchen help. Plaza Restaurant.

He commended the local unit and declared that the county was "proud of lits achievements."

He stated of business on October 18, 1943, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. subscription and that in addition revised statutes. to the stand of colors the unit was being presented with \$673.97, the net unit was being presented with \$673.97, the net united States Government ob-

in Gettysburg. Earnings from Judge Sheely presented Edmund Corporate stocks (including three to six thousand per year. W. Thomas, chairman of the County \$15,000.00 stock of Federal Write letter stating past experience and qualifications. Your perience and qualifications. Your gratulated the county on its "magcommunication will be held strict- gratulated the county on its "magly confidential. Box "893" care nificent achievement" in putting the recent bond drive over the top.

# Gettysburg-Grain-Eggs Market prices at the Gettysburg wareouse and the Egg Co-op Association corceted daily are as follows: | less: common and medium, \$10.50—13; | | culls, \$4—8; choice slaughter ewes, \$6.50; | | medium and good, \$5—6; cull and com| mon, \$2—4.50.

Philadelphia-Butter-Eggs Wheat \$1.74
Barley \$1.29
Rye \$1.15
Eggs \$.54

Baltimore-Fruit

APPLES-Mkt. firm. Pa., Md., Va., W. Va., bu. bas., comb. U. S. 1s and Utility, 2½-in. min., Jonathans, \$2.50—3; Grimes, \$2.75—3.25; Staymans, \$2.350; Red Delicious, \$3.50—3.75; Golden Delicious, \$2.50—3; various varieties, ungrd., \$2—2.75.

Baltimore-Poultry-Livestock
Prices include commission. Receipts light. Market steady.
ROASTERS, BROILERS AND FRYERS—Rocks and crosses, 30—32c.; Leghorns, 23—27s.
FOWL—Colored, 27—28½c.; Leghorns, 20—23e.
DUCKS—Young Pekins and Muscovies, 5 pounds and up. 26½—27c.

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CATTLE—650; 800 holdovers not included. Very slow; not very much done in any particular class; carly steers steady to 25 cents lower; heifers sharing the 25-cent decline; cows steady to mostly 25 cents lower; not enough action on bulls to make the market; stockers and feeders unchanged; truck lot of choice fed steers, \$15.50, early top; load strictly good grassers around 1,230 lbs., \$15.10; bulk good, \$12.75—13.85; medium, \$11.50—12.60; few good heifers, \$12.50; bulk cutter, common and medium grassers, \$8.50—12; canner cows, \$5.50—6.75; cutter and common, \$7—8.50; medium, \$8.75—10; part load good weighty feeder steers, \$12.90.

CALVES—275. Slow; steady; good and choice vealers, \$14.50—15.50; common and medium, \$9—13; culls downward to \$85.50; common and medium, \$9—13; culls downward to calves, \$8.50—12.

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#### LEGAL NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE AN ORDINANCE
Requiring permits from the Department
Highways of the Commonwealth of
ennsylvania for excavations upon streets
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Pennsylvania for excavations upon atreets forming connecting links or continuations of State Highways; license fees to be paid to the Department of Highways of Pennsylvania; surface of highways to be repaired by said department, etc.

WHEREAS, The authorities of the borough of Biglerville have been requested by the Department of Highways of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to enact an ordinance requiring permits for excavations upon streets forming connecting links or continuations of State highways within the corporate limits of said borough, in return for which it has been agreed that the said Department of Highways shall repair the damage done to the surface of such excavations, NOW THEREFORE, be it ordained and enacted by the horough of Biglerville in Town Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same.

SECTION 1. That before opening, disturbing or removing the improved surface of any street which is a portion or continuation of a State highway route, for the purpose of placing, repairing or alter. State highway route. purpose of placing, repairing or alter-any gas pipe, water pipe, electric con-

duit, or other pipe or any other obstruc-tion upon or in any portion of the said street or highway, permission shall first be obtained from the Department of Highavs of Pennsylvania.
SECTION 2. All license fees for the is- yonder Cemetery Hill where the suance of said permits shall be paid to the Department of Highways of Pennsyl

in accordance with the standard watchword of democracy, those unschedule of fees for such permits.

SECTION 3. That said improved surface shall be repaired and replaced by and translated into reality all around the expense of the said Department of the globe: "That government of the 60 days." Highways of Pennsylvania.

SECTION 4. All ordinances or parts people, by the people, and for the thereof inconsistent with this ordinance people, shall not perish from the

shall be and the same are hereby repealed.
PASSED in Council this 12th day of
October A. D. 1943. JOHN W. DEARDORFF, President of Council Secretary of Council
APPROVED this 13th day of October blems of state and nation, you of Council

J. HOKE SLAYBAUGH,

(Continued From Page 1) one feeding a baby beef during this the Keystone State. And other period of vital food shortage will be states of the Union, all over the helping materially to add to the vast range of this glorious republic. supply of much needed meat."

Sale In December The animals weigh about 450 step in the fellowship of splendid pounds each and should weigh from service. Then too, there is the mul-1,000 to 1,100 pounds each in De- titude of our men and women who

cember, 1944. There are 30 baby beef calves in 112 RATS KILLED WITH ONE the county at the present time which have been on feed since last March and which will be sold at

Members who have already joined Ducks, grocery bags and other the 1944 club include: Billy Wilson, first line of our national defense, Biglerville: Thelma Redding, Get-WILL SELL AT JOHN FIDLER tysburg R. 2; Clair, Evelyn and This fellowship of our sons and sale, Saturday, October 23rd one Ruth Hikes, Gardners R. 1; Dale daughters, our brothers and sisters, and Stanley Reinecker, York stretches all around the globe this I WILL BE AT MARKET SATUR- Springs; Thomas Murren, Hanover evening, and in this noble fellowday morning with fresh pork and R. 4; Donald and Kenneth Walton, ship you of the home defense have lard. Dale Knouse, Biglerville. Hanover R. 4; Elmer Appler, Han- a very real part. Yes, you march over R. 3; Melvin Nace, Hanover R. in step with a great comradeship RUMMAGE SALE: Benefit St. 3, and Angela Myers, Gettysburg when you march under those colors as you pledge your time and your

Springs. WALL PAPER AND PAPER HANG- Other boys and girls have in-

> spoken from Greenland to western- of others. But these are the very you bear them with noble pride, borhood. Sally often thought how player simply were reorganized into most Alaska.

ASSETS

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Total Deposits \$5,380,749.29 33,381.24 Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding Total Liabilities ..... ..... \$5,381,058,75 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Capital Stock: (c) Common stock, total par \$250,000.00 250,000.00 73,685.28 Undivided profits ..... Total Capital Accounts ...... \$ 573,685.28

Total Liabilities and Capital MEMORANDA 

. \$ 352,023.15 (a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirement of law.. \$ 257,628.82 .. \$ 257.628.82

State of Pennsylvania, County of Adams, ss: I, I. C. Bucher, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. I. C. BUCHER, Cashier

C. J. TOOT C. A. WILLS W. S. MOUNTAIN Directors

Owern to and subscribed before me this

Sist day of October, 1942.

MARY RAMER,

WARY Public. Seal) Notary Public, Gettysburg, Pa. My commission expires March 5, 1945.

# **GIVE DETAILS**

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. . to help eliminate black markets . . . to bring violations to the attention of my War Price and Rationing board; I make the following pledge: I will pay no more than top legal prices and I will accept no rationed goods without giving up rationed goods without giving up ration stamps."

Ration Books No. 4.

If mother decides to take the pledge she will sign the pledge card twice and will be given a window sticker showing that her family has pledged to follow the OPA regulations.

ply for all other members of the Bald-headed and father of six, I

family the forces of totalitarianism,-we applications says, "file a single ap- He's unattached, about 28, or 29, plication for all members of a group tall, sort of Scotch-looking." of persons who are related by blood, "How did you ever pick him up?" marriage, or adoption and who reg- demanded Frances. "With five girls in their offices. great Lincoln pronounced the classic porarily away from home, such as footloose." Optional Books

earth.' Yes, you stand in a great tradition when you stand under by blood, marriage, or adoption He thinks we're all sissies."

file for a separate application. schools will be open Monday, Tues- you up?" State of Pennsylvania, have or- day and Wednesday will vary someganized similar units and are what between the high school cent- ask me for a date. I ran into him ing middle-aged woman. marching under these same colors. ers and the other schools in the only accidentally." county.

ship with all of them throughout County schools with electric Dippy. lights will operate from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, Schools With all of them you are keeping without electric lights will operate from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. on Tuesday and Wednesday. None of the schools will be open Monday mornare in the armed service of the nament carrying the national colors into the din and carnage and devastation of battle. Out from this town and county have gone many electric lights will operate from 1 give me a chance at him." hundreds of the very flower of our to 5 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m. on Monday

on land, on sea, and in the air. ous boroughs have the privilege of night? I've got to get to bed. The "Food Rationing to Continue." Well, day that most high schools would efficient tomorrow." be open for longer hours than the Next morning Sally was as stiff Sally and the roommates. Another elementary schools.

to the defense of our homes, our we remind you that county, our state and our nation. dicated that they are interested, but when you bear those standards be- "In line with a great tradition, to Meg who was carefully measur- around for a few months longer have not yet enrolled. All that is fore you, you set forth a great in step with a great comradeship, ing out the morning coffee. Orange than Sally took it all in their stride.

necessary to enroll is to notify the principle. There is no more fun- in support of a great principle, juice and coffee and a roll from They had discovered it was hard to county agent's office or one of these damental instinct in the human these are your marching orders from the baker's made breakfast cost half be reorganized out of the governlocal leaders: A. B. C. Williams, breast than the instinct to defend those who have commissioned you, what it would in the drug store. ment. York Springs; John Menges, Mc- those whom we love, the things we who now present you with these And they could dress and eat at A few big shots got mad and went and the Aspers fire company truck. Sherrystown; Francis Murren, Mc- love, the places we love. There is colors, and who will constantly at- the same time. Judge W. C. Sheely, who was a Sherrystown, and Warren Enck, no higher principle from God in tend you with every token of gratiheaven than the principle of sacri- tude and every good wish.

> the colors you now bear, the prin- and defend them, if need be, with mates who knew the ropes. The right on doing the same work. ciples to which you give yourselves your very lives!"

# By LYDIA GRAY SHAW

Chapter 8

Mother will not have to sign the "Did you faint over your patient? made \$2200. But she lived just as want with her? What had she pledge to obtain the family's War We were getting ready to call the carefully as the others. hospital.

cautiously pulled off her shoes. "No. I've been out with a doctor."

Dippy whistled. "A doctor! Her first night as a Nurse's Aide, our Any member of a family may ap- little Sally hooks herself a doctor. suppose?"

The instructions in regard to the Sally said indignantly, "Not at all.

ularily live in the same household, to every man in this town, I can't Include any family members tem- imagine an unattached doctor still thirty already. She'd have to step students, travelers, or hospital pa- Sally explained she and Peter had fifteen. She had the longest trek

He just bought me a cup of coffee, other side of the Capitol. However, "persons living in the and told me about his life. Funda- Sally tied a blue scarf over her

house and not a member of the the "sissies." "Now handle him would be. lodging house owners family must with kid gloves, Sally. Don't be "Bye!" she called out to the girls.

"Well, run into him accidentally

man crazy." ing. Teachers will go to various Dippy argued. "I don't want any- where dates were a common as danbanks Monday morning to obtain one to propose to me, but I would delions in spring. She hadn't misssupplies. Monday afternoon schools like to go to a movie sometime and ed having dates before. Now havwithout electric lights will operate not have to pay my own way. If ing had one she was convinced from 1 to 6 p. m. Schools with you don't want your doctor, just would not be repeated, she wished

The others howled. Sally unkink-High school principals in the vari- Do you girls know it's after mid- his shoulder to catch the headlines. operating on a longer schedule if war effort will be completely bog- that was one advantage of being a they wish and it was expected to- ged down if I'm not 100 per cent patron of restaurants. That wouldn't

energies and your personal safety ing oranges for the four of them sifting around the office, the WC so many unused muscles," she said too

long enough to have figured out saw a note stuck between the roller. Meg and Dippy and Frances ways to keep their living costs down. "Please see me at your earliest congreeted Sally with shouts as she Except for Meg, they all made \$1660. venience. G. K. Chase. opened the door quietly. "Where Meg was a little older and had had have you been?" They chorused, a good job in Kansas City, so she hensively. What could Personnel

Most of the time Meg didn't talk Sally sat down on the floor and about herself. She told the girls when she had a letter from Stewart, but that was all. Sally kept forgetting that Meg had a husband. Once in a while, though, when the Navy announced new losses. Meg would come home from work with circles under her eyes. At dinner she wouldn't join in the wisecracking, and the girls would tactfully skip all mention of the war news, and concentrate on the weird goings-on

Sally looked at the clock. Sevenon it to get to the office by eighttients, who are away not more than met before-with boxing gloves. of the four to make, for the War "Don't make anything of it, girls. Commission was way over on the

seme household who are not related mentally, he doesn't approve of me. hair, and pulled out her navy jacket. From the bit of sky she could see those colors in your present capacity, must file separate applications," so The roommates were full of ad- outside their window, it was imposevery person living in a lodging vice-after they got over resenting sible to tell what kind of a day this

snooty, and don't be too enthusiastic, and ran down the stairs. She just The times during which the either. What will you do if he calls made the street car, squeezing into a spot on the back platform between "He won't call me up. He didn't a bulky sergeant and a weary-look-

> The car jerked along, stopping at every block. Sally stifled another again," advised the irrepressible in an endless procession of yawns. She was tired. And, unaccountably Sally shook her head reproach- depressed. After her first evening fully. "I never knew you all were so out in Washington, she should have been on top of the world. But she "You'd be man crazy too if you wasn't. Perhaps it was because didn't speak two words with an elig- the date with Peter had reminded ible male from one week to the next," her of the pleasant life back home,

> > for a larger slice of male company.

The bulky sergeant spread out a ed herself and stood up. "I give up. morning paper. Sally peered over mean any additional problem to from her chores at Emergency as shakeup in the OPA. That wasn't though she'd been jitter-bugging all even news. Reorganization was a night. Even the exertion of squeez- daily occurrence. From the rumors hurt her arm. "I didn't know I had was probably going to be reorganized But the people who'd been

back home to their companies. Or in one of the small inexpensive res- kindly send a too-outspoken critic fice, the principle of offering our "We are most happy to place these taurants scattered up and down abroad on a special mission until the The same Eskimo language is lives for the safety and happiness colors in your hands, and we bid Connecticut avenue in their neigh- air cooled. But the low-salaried emprinciples that are emblazoned on cherish them as a sacred honor, lucky she was to have found room- another spot on the chart-and went three girls had been in Washington! It was just eight-fifteen when

Sally raced into the big marble building that housed the War Commission along with a constantly changing roster of other agencies. The escalator was loaded three deep and would not be hurried. But finally Sally reached her room. As she uncovered her typewriter she

Sally stared at the paper appre-

To be continued

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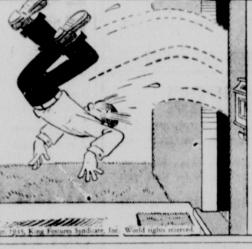
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:45-Front Page :00-Jack Arthur :15-News :30-Sports :45-Music :00-Waring Orch. :15-News :30-Roth Orch.

:80-Quiz :00-Amos, Andy

10:30-Sports 10:45-Talk 11:00-News 11:15-R. Harkness

710k-WOR-422M.

5:30-News
5:45-Sports
7:15-Confidentially
7:30-Keep Ahead
8:00-S. Balter
8:15-J. Walker
8:30-Cisco Kid
9:00-G. Heatter
9:15-G. Fields

11:30-Dance Orch.

170k-WJZ-686M.

:00-Blue Frolics

4:45-'Sea Hound' 5:00-Hop Harrigan 5:15-Dick Tracy

6:30-J. Armstrong 5:45-Cap. Midnight in-News 6:15-Terry

6:30-Songs 6:45-News 7:00-Music 7:80-Lone Ranger

8:00-News 8:15-Parkers 8:30-Your Nav

9:30-Spot Bands 10:00-News 10:15-Rep. Celler 10:30-News

1:45-Talk 1:00-News 1:15-Sports 1:30-Your Job?

8801-WABC-675M.

o:40-World Today 7:00-Mystery

7:30-Easy Aces 7:45-"Mr. Keen" 8:00-Kate Smith

9:00-Playhouse 9:30-'Brew'er Boy' 10:00-J. Durante 10:30-Canteen

HI-News

:30-E. Farrell

SATURDAY

650k-WEAF-664M.

8:00 a.m.-News 8:15-R. Dumke 8:30-News 8:45-Music

10:00-Variety

10:45-Parade

:16-Music :30-Babe Ruth

10:40-Parade
11:00-Variety
11:30-Coast Guard
12:00-News
12:15-Consumers
12:30-Mirth
1:00-Red Cross
1:30-Grupp Orch.

5:00-Fun 30-Pan America 5:45-Women 5:00-News 6:15-Murray Or.

8:30-Truth 9:00-Barn Dance 9:30-Top This 10:90-Band 10:30-Ole Opry 11:00-News 11:15-Prelude 11:30-Capt. Miller 710-WOR-422M.

2:15-Football 5:30-Three Suns 5:45-News 6:00-Music 6:15-News 6:30-Dr. Van Kirk 6:45-News 7:00-We Fight 7:30-Ellery Queen 8:30-Truth 9:00-Barn Dance

8:00 a.m.-News 8:15-Music 8:30-Pegeen 8:55-News 6:30-Fegeen
8:55-Newa
9:00-Songs
9:10-Meuicine
9:30-News
9:40-C. Wilson
10:00-Rainbow H.
11:90-News
11:15-Talk
11:30-Hello Mom
12:30-News
12:45-Your OPA
1:00-Astor Orch.
1:30-Lopez
2:00-McIntire Or.
2:30-News
2:45-Football
5:00-Uncle Don
5:15-Music
5:45-Eleanore King
6:00-S. Moseley
6:15-Songs
6:30-News
6:45-Sports
7:00-Action
7:15-Sketch
7:80-Confidentially

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11:00-News 11:30-Dance Orch. 770k-WJZ-685M.

8:00 a.m.-Kibitzers 8:30-Review 9:00-Br'kfast Club 10:00-I. Hewson 10:15-Choir 10:30-John Freedom 10:30-John Freedon 11:30-Cugat Orch. 11:30-Story 12:30-Farm, Home 1:00-Frolics 1:30-Tucker Or. 2:00-Rines Orch. 2:30-Unannounc 2:45-Football

:30-Dance Orch. 6:30-E. Fitzgerald 6:45-L. Henderson 7:00-What's New 8:00-News 8:15-Symphony 9:15-E. Tomlinson 9:30-Bands 10:00-News 10:15-Army 10:45-Betty Rann 11:00-News; music 11:15-Dance Music

880k-WABC-675M

8:00-News
8:16-Music
8:30-Shopping
8:45-A. Hawley
9:00-News
9:15-Red Cross
9:30-Garden Gate
9:45-Men, Books
10:00-Youth Parade
10:30-Journal
11:00-News
11:30-Rillie Burke
12:00-Playhouse
12:30-Hollywood

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6:15-Platform
6:45-World Today
7:00-Behind Gun
7:30-Bob Hawk
8:00-Groucho Mars
8:30-Sanctum
9:00-Hit Parade
9:45-Serenade
10:15-Correction
10:45-Talks
11:00-News
11:15-Dance Orch.

## With Our Service Men

417. Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

Auburn, Alabama. Pvt. Bruce W. Raffensperger is persisted. with Co. D. 3301 SU, VPI, Blacks-

burg, Virginia.

Depot, Atlanta, Georgia. Pvt. Horace E. Criswell now receives his mail in care of the post- talks were of a military nature, for master, Seattle, Washington.

toon 4, Co. C, 27th Repl. Br., Camp Deane and British Lt. Gen. Sir Elliott, San Diego (44), California. Hastings Ismay-were called in for Pyt. Amos B. Orner has been the second straight day. transferred from Greensboro, North Carolina, to Barracks 523, 5th Prov. Co., Atlanta Ordnance Depot, At- transferred from New London, Conlanta, Georgia.

S 2/C Jesse M. Berger is now at Dist., Norfolk, Virginia. Barracks 2424, Navy Personnel Dis- Pfc. Donald M. Shulley is now tribution Center, Pleasanton, Cali- stationed at Ft. Dix, New Jersey.

tioned at the Army Air Forces Pre- post office, San Francisco, Califorflight School for Pilots at San nia. Antonio, Texas.

Pro Flasanton, California, Lee M. Hartman is now with W/O W. T. Timmins now receives

Special S.P., A-3-C, P.I. School, his mail in care of the postmaster bridge, Maryland. Pyt. Phillip M. Weikert has been ported now in Sicily

**Ticklish Business** 

Sgt. Christian Lunde (left) of Schenectady, N. Y., directs the ticklish job of unloading aerial bombs from an LCM during the establishment of an invasion bridgehead in Italy. Sgt. Lunde is directing a shore party, as LCM's are under Naval command and operated by Navy personnel.

## Strike Growing WAR WORKERS Threat Of Coal

Washington, Oct. 22 (AP)-With a strike quite possible unless a contract is signed by October 31, wage negotiations of the soft coal operators, the United Mine Workers and the War Labor Board narrowed down today to these positions:

The union wants \$1.50 a day more at straight time and an extra 25 cents daily to compensate for overtime in a 421/2-hour week as provided in the sample contract drawn with the Illinois operators.

The northern operators have offered to boost earnings 88 cents a

The board indicated that \$1.121/2 a day might win some support.

Chairman William H. Davsi told them to justify the Illinois contract make. wage increase. Percy Tetlow, union before the WLB today the union's basis for the demand.

prove the contract unless they at the post. The women were asreconcile with the National Stabi- signed to a WAC outfit lization program what appears to him to be an outright wage boost of 37% cents daily.

# WITH EDEN; HULL Anna Walsh, 30, a drill press operator who joined other women war workers in WAC activities, declared:

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

Joseph Stalin took a personal hand Ben Levitz, machine operator, who in the Moscow tri-partite confer- made a bull's eye the first time he ence by receiving British Foreign fired a rifle in his life. Levitz said: Kremlin yesterday and there was to that of the soldier. I thought every indication today that he also my job was the hardest but my would see U. S. Secretary of State mind is changed now. I'll report to Cordell Hull soon.

decisions on a number of subjects might stand without going before Churchill and Stalin.

here that a personal meeting of the fired a spray of live ammunition heads of the three great powers only 40 inches above their heads. definitely will follow the present conference.

"Very Full and Frank"

Stalin yesterday, like those in the not scared but a little excited." conference council chamber at Spiridonovka palace, was not disclosed. were under instructions to treat the secrecy was not intended to conceal to give them a real taste of military Pfc. Jacob M. Bream is now with any divergencies of views and life.

Cannon Co., 272nd Infantry, APO warned correspondents speculation on the subjects under discussion Pyt. S. Mack Raffensperger is with might do "more harm than good." the 3rd Co., SCU 3419, ASTP, API, The spokesman said a sincere at- Second Lieutenant Stewart L. Gibmosphere of friendly cooperation son, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew G.

Pvt. Dale D. King is with the 5th vious day. It was said there was army air field has announced. Co., Barracks 324. Atlanta Ordnance "very full and frank" discussion of the first topics on the agenda.

the American and British military Pfc. Glenn F. Harner is with Pla- advisers-U. S. Maj. Gen. John R.

necticut, to D.C.G.O., 5th Naval

Pfc. George C. Houck now re-A/C John W. Warner is now sta- ceives his mail in care of the fleet

Pfc. Samuel Snyder, Jr., is with S 2/C Paul E. Bretzman is now the 34th Photo Recon. Squadron, with Battery 13, Baracks 1323, USN., Will Rogers Air Feld, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

> Solicits your vote and influence at the Election, Tuesday, November 2, 1943 Pfc. Charles W. Whitcomb is re-

By WICK TEMPLE

Indiantown Gap. Pa., Oct. 22 (AP) protect costly equipment. -A weary group of war workers tolearning how to load and unload armed.

from Philadelphia war plants made the 10 men in the group took shelter. the junket as representatives of or- After a few minutes, Pvt. O'Neill ganized labor to get a glimpse of and Sergt. Chard crawled out to how the Army uses the weapons investigate the UMW yesterday it was up to and equipment the war workers After trying unsuccessfully to

The last activity for the men, who bombs over a revetment. They exconsultant, was assigned to place took part in actual training work, ploded killing O'Neill. was helping members of the Army's transportation training center load Davis said the board couldn't ap- and unload two ship replicas built

Mrs. Sarah Kamensky, 54, said her experience "was so inspiring that I feel all workers in essential industry should be compelled to CTAILN CONFERS spend some time with the boys in

Anna Walsh, 30, a drill press opworkers in WAC activities, declared:

pression that WACs have an easy life. In the motor division some of those girls actually load trucks and they are replacing men.' Moscow, Oct. 22 (AP) - Premier One of the men was 24-year-old

"We have an easy job compared my union what a fine job the boys At the conference itself, the talks are doing and that we must back observance-to bring young people were said to be proceeding so satis- them up even more by buying war and good books together-is even factorily that spokesmen intimated bonds and increasing production." Taste of Military

The highlight of the visit for 10 President Roosevelt, Prime Minister of the war workers was the 100yard crawl over the post's infiltra-It now seems generally understood tion course while a machine gun depend upon the imaginative spur

"I'm a little worn out but not weary," said Rolla Wallis, a textile union business agent, after making The nature of Eden's talk with the hazardous belly-crawl. "I was bookstores will find much to in-

An official spokesman insisted the visitors like soldiers, not civilians,

OFFICER DIES IN CRASH San Marcos, Tex., Oct. 22 (AP) Gibson, of 324 Lincolnway, Cham-The three national groups sat bersburg, Pa., was one of five men around the conference table for killed in a training plane crash near four hours yesterday, as on the pre- here Wednesday, the San Marcos

It is estimated that 50 million It was suggested again that the refugees left the occupied areas to go into Free China.

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### Posthumous Award For Ashland Youth

Somewhere in New Guinea, Oct. 13 - (Delayed) - (AP) - A posthumended for PFC Joseph A. O'Neill of 529 Walnut St., Ashland, Pa., who gave his life to save fellow members of a bomber ground crew and

day wound up an eye-opening two- mentation bombs on two Mitchell day visit to the big Army camp here bombers before dawn on October 11, by joining husky, bronzed soldiers when one cluster of bombs became

Twenty men and seven women more, Md., yelled, "live bomb," and

pluck the fuse, they threw the

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GETTYSBURG, PENNA., U. S. A., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1943

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No. 52

# TRUCK DRIVER Aviation Students NEGLIGENT IS CHARGE IS FILED from a southern camp. They were met at the Reading

Thursday afternoon, to have been negligent in his operation of the truck which fatally injured Wm. W. Miller, 68-year-old Straban town- in a few days. ship farmer, Wednesday morning of Gettysburg, Robert Curvin Dietz, 34, Hallam R. 1, was arrested immediately after the inquest on a urday charge of involuntary manslaughter brought by state police.

tice of the Peace John H. Basehore where Corporal C. F. Temke had filed the charge and was released under a \$2,000 bond for his appearance in November court.

#### Dietz Silent at Inquest

Only four witnesses were called by Dr. C. G. Crist, county coroner at the inquest in the court house. statement to the jury.

completion of the brief testimony, of countians in the service. found simply that Mr. Miller had died of a fractured skull and internal injuries received when the grain drill on which he was riding was struck by the truck operated by

his truck," the jury added. Doctor Crist, District Attorney J. The 2,653 names are being printed questioned the witnesses.

Officer Testifies Temke, who conducted the police until the names are placed. investigation of the fatality. He quoted Dietz as saying after the

with Harry Dietz, brother of the ac-

scene of the crash

### Skid Marks Described

of collision. The marks ran straight name on the roster." for 12 feet and then swerved to the left as the truck crossed the three-lane highway and stopped on the south berm, shoving the shattered drill, the two horses and Mr. Miller's body before it.

fic when the collision occurred.

William Signor, who lives near "The only way we will be able to the scene of the accident, testified tell how much the project will cost he went to the scene after hearing will be for the war to end," Dr. the crash and described the position Wickerham said, "then we will know of the vehicles. He said Mr. Miller how many men will be called into always was careful when driving the service.'

horses on the highway. Times Photographer Called

heard the crash and looked over shrubbery to see the top of the truck "shooting" across the highway and stop. He said he thought a tire had blown out and did not learn until later of the accident.

Gettysburg Times photographer, who showed pictures he made at the scene the morning of the crash and later the same day. He reported on a conversation he held with Dietz after the crash in which the latter's adier General Edwin Butcher who statements were similar to those was relieved from active duty on given Temke. Roth said Dietz September 30. He was chief of staff stated he had been driving a truck for the Second Army, with headfor the York feed firm of Hespen- quarters at Memphis, Tenn., before

Oyler, Charles T. Ziegler, S. F. Service Command which embraces Swope, L. H. Eckert, William I. Pennsylvania, Maryland and Vir-Shields and Hugh C. McIlhenny.

### CHILD SCALDED

scalded by hot apple butter.

# Arrive Here Today GOP MAJORITY

Another contingent of aviation students arrived in Gettysburg JURY'S VERDICT; shortly before noon Tuesday to join the 55th College Training Detachment. The men were assigned here shortly before noon Tuesday to join ment. The men were assigned here

for a classification center last Sat- prior to the primaries.

# Dietz was arraigned before Juslice of the Peace John H. Basebore WOODEN CASES 16,609. Over 2,000 more men than women are eligible for the franchise, the count shows. FOR HONOR ROLL

Completion of the three wooden Royal Oak women, one. Dietz, who was represented by cases for the names of nearly 3,000 Franklin R. Bigham, Esq., made no Adams countians now serving in the armed forces was announced Satur-The verdict of the coroner's jury, day by the committee in charge of reached about 15 minutes after the erection of a permanent honor roll

The large cases will be placed on the north side of the Dougherty and Hartley building facing the Gettysburg square. Dedication of the honor Dietz. "We believe Robert C. Dietz roll will take place on November 11 was negligent in the operation of with the American Legion in charge of the program.

Francis Yake, Mr. Bigham and E. V. in gold letters on small panels which Bulleit, Esq., who represented Theron | will be placed in alphabetical order Miller, son of the accident victim, in the cases. The cases, built at the Gettysburg furniture factories, will be painted white and will be placed Principal witness was Corporal in the show rooms of the factories

"There has been a rumor that accident that he had been driving parents wishing their sons or daughwest at a speed of about 35 to 40 ters names to appear in the honor miles an hour. He noticed the drill roll must pay for the name plate," and two-horse team ahead of him Dr. R. D. Wickerham, chairman of but when he attempted to turn the committee said today, "That gear locked. He put on the brakes but it was "too late" to avoid the collision The officer said that he supervised and women of the county, is bein a test of the truck after the crash- constructed by donations from individuals and organizations throughcused man at the wheel-and found out the county and there is no the steering gear and the brakes in charge, to each individual, for the "perfect" condition. Later a York placing of the names. It is difficult mechanic checked the steering ap. to understand how the rumor startparatus and found it "okay," Temke ed. There will be some names not included among the list at first, due The officer said the truck ap- to inability of the committee to parently had hit the drill squarely learn the name of every man and with parts of the farm implement woman from the county now in the caught on both front fenders of the service. We rely on the parents truck. Temke also testified there and friends of those whom we misswas a clear view of the roadway ed to tell us about it so that we can for at least 1,500 feet east of the complete the list. We now have 2,653 names, but there are more countians in service than that. How-He described 126-foot skid marks ever, we plan, with the assistance of leading to the truck from the point countians to have every service

## Estimated Cost

was stated, with nearly one-half of Corporal Temke showed the jury hands of the committee. While no day. C. A. Heiges made the sale. 000. enlargements of snapshots he made estimate can be made of the total at the scene indicating the brake amount required it will run between marks began less than three feet \$1,500 and \$2,000, it was estimated. east of the marks on the highway While the original cost will not be made by the drill hoes when that that great a reserve fund must be machine was hit. The marks created to have additional names showed that both the truck and printed as other countians are called drill were in the north lane of traf- to the service each month, it was

#### Grover C. Flint, another neighbor. NEW COS SERVED **HERE IN 1918**

Brigadier General Norman Randolph, new chief of staff of the Third Service Command with head-Last witness was G. Henry Roth, quarters at Baltimore, was an in-Training School at Camp Colt, on the Battlefield, during the first World war.

General Randolph succeeds Brigheide and Thompson, Inc., for 16 going to Baltimore. He now serves under General Milton A. Reckord, Members of the jury were H. M. commanding general of the Third

The new chief of staff is a graduate of West Point, class of 1915, Donna Mae Taylor, 21/2-year-old and served in the Philippines, Latin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald America, Fort Benning, Ga., and Taylor, Gardners R. 2, was treated represented this country on a miliat the Warner hospital Tuesday for tary mission to Spain for which he second degree burns to the body received the medal of the Spanish and arms received when she was Order of Military Merit of Alfonso XIII. in 1942.

# **INCREASES 219**

The Republican majority in Adams county has increased from 1,400 to station by Captain John R. Coshey 1,619, according to a count by the and his staff after which they clerks of the Adams County Regismarched to the college where they tration commission of the number of were addressed briefly by Captain countians eligible to vote at the Coshey, given bedding and assigned November 2 election. The majority to quarters. They will begin classes is one of the largest the Republicans have ever had in the county and is A contingent of cadets left here an increase of 219 over the majority

> The total number of voters eligible to cast a ballot at the elections is Republican women, 3,994; Demo- finest.

> > District Count

District		
Division of the	voters	by dist
is as follows:		
is as follows:  District Abbottstown	Rep.	Dem.
Abbottstown	. 94	102
Arendtsville	. 136	103
Bendersivlle	. 189	48
Berwick		136
Biglerville	. 264	103
Butler	. 322	169
Conewago	. 203	427
Cumberland	. 394	319
East Berlin		
Fairfield	. 156	109
Franklin	. 350	412
Freedom		
Germany	. 103	171
Gettysburg, 1st wd.	,	
1st prect.	. 381	207
Gettysburg, 1st wd	,	
2nd prect	. 479	235
Gettysburg, 2nd wo	1. 536	324
Gettysburg, 3rd wd		360
Hamilton	77	122
Hamiltonban No.	1 303	176
Hamiltonban No.	2 22	39
Highland	. 98	64
Huntington No. 1	199	116
Huntington No. 2	75	54
Latimore	297	120
Liberty	131	70
Littlestown, 1st wo	1. 289	211

Liberty	3	Latimore	291
Littlestown, 2nd wd. 349 Mc Sherrystown, 1st ward 150 2nd ward 205 Menallen 485 Mt. Joy 277 Mt. Pleasant No. 1 85 Mt. Pleasant No. 3 70 New Oxford 268 Oxford township 95 Reading 207 Straban 354 Tyrone No. 1 112 Tyrone No. 2 104 Union 97 York Springs 149	1	Liberty	131
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### OFFICER BUYS FARM

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Grover C. Myers has sold his 55acre fruit farm in Huntington and Wayne.

# Gettysburgian In India



# BOND QUOTA

Adams county exceeded its Third 7 War Bond drive quota of \$2,134,100 1 by \$172,385, the Federal Reserve 15 Bank reported to Edmund W. Thomas, Chairman of the County

0 eight counties in the state to reach National Park office, Gettysburg, at building and Old Dorm were con-0 or exceed its quota. Twenty-nine 10 o'clock Thursday morning, Octo- verted into emergency hospitals. 6 counties failed to reach their goal, ber 28.

Thirty-eight of Fennsylvania's 67 the case. counties went over the top in the The viewers, who are Charles J. of October 18 showed Thursday.

ing 200 per cent of its \$77,000 allotment for that series.

township, two miles from Idaville, The state as a whole reached 112 tracks which serves the Meals farm The drive to collect funds for the to Capt. David Halperin, Brooklyn, per cent of its quota for all bonds, buildings. It was indicated then honor roll is progressing rapidly, it New York. The officer soon will with total sales of \$1,201,915,000, that the government was not specireturn to duty in North Africa. He but only 76 per cent of its Series E ally interested in that strip of land the sum presently needed in the takes possession of the farm Mon- goal, with sales totalling \$170,998,- and might amend the proceedings



Another Adams county soldier is in service since February of this the count shows. The number of serving his country in far-off India year, is at Camp Butner, N. C., with tysburg, the civilian defense officials male voters is given as 9,430 while and judging from the photograph he a Military Police Escort Guard Comthe number of women is 7,179. The sent his parents it seems like a pany. William has made two trips exigencies of a mythical air raid on number of Republican men is 5,021, "League of States" of America's to Africa since he entered service. Russell who has been in service

cratic men. 4.281; Democratic Russell Harness, son of Mr. and since November, 1942, sent the above women, 3,115; No-party men, 125; Mrs. Hunter Harness, Steinwehr photograph to his parents from In-No-party women, 68; Socialist men, avenue, is the county's newest ar- dia. In the group are the following: three; Socialist women, one; and rival in India. His brother, James, Standing (left): "Tex" Krause, in service since February 1942, is in Texas; right, Ed Calvao, Rhode Is-Africa and another brother, William, land; kneeling (left to right): Dick Parsell, Idaho; Ted Gabby, Chicago;

> Sitting (left to right): Jim Hood, South Carolina; Jim Dee, Connecticut; Del Deming, Minnesota; Russell

# BY \$172,385 U.S. REOPENS SHIELDS CASE

Federal government against land posed to have exploded, injuring owned by William I. Shields in the many of the air cadets. Gettys-12 War Finance Committee Thursday. rear of the Eternal Light Peace Me- burg medical officials rushed to the 11 Total sales in the county of all morial, opened in 1941, will be re- assistance of the regular Army 2 series of offerings were announced sumed when the original board of medical organization there and 6 Adams county is one of thirty- volved and conduct a hearing in the called on paper to assist. The SCA

6 The Third War Bond drive was ing which have just been issued dis- Gettysburg throwing company plant, the largest single financial under- close that a smaller plot of ground Huber hall and the postoffice, where taking in the history of the coun-ty. More than 200 volunteer workers, including a large women's sought to take 28 acres but the plot cal centers were set up at Meade division, devoted many hours of to be viewed October 28 contains work during the three weeks' cam- only 22.921 acres. A strip of land mill while no casualties were repaign to put this county over the east of the Reading railroad tracks ported from the eastern end of town. top. The women's division sold along land owned by William L. more than \$300,00 worth of bonds. Meals, Esq., has been dropped from unexploded bomb supposed to have

Third War Loan drive, a report as Toot, S. L. Allison and P. S. Orner, will take testimnov to determine the Forest county led with 205 per amount of compensation to be paid cent of its \$259,000 goal, but Pike Mr. Shields as owner of the land county was highest in individual which is to be taken by the United purchases of Series E bonds, reach- States for National Park purposes.

The first viewing was held in August, 1941, and a hearing was Only seven counties exceeded held. It developed at that time their series E quotas-Pike, Clear- that the whole proceeding was comfield. Forest, Fulton, Potter, Tioga plicated by the presence of a spring in the strip east of the railroad to eliminate it.

# BOMBS BURST, FIRES RAGE— ONLY A TEST

Hundreds were killed and injured, fires raged out of control throughout Adams county, demolition squads rushed to rescue persons buried in bombed houses, medical, fire and police facilities were extended to their utmost

That was the picture of Adams ounty in an air raid drawn by ivilian defense officials during a state wide control center test Friters throughout the county and at the county control center in Getmapped out their plans to meet the state-wide destruction mythically occuring throughout the early part

control center test drawn by state officials, Japanese planes from bases in the Arctic zone near the Canadian border and German planes from Mike Browning, Texas; D. Irvin, carriers in the Atlantic strafed and bombed the nation in criss-cross flights, with the Japanese and Germans flying from their own to their Axis-partner's bases. According to the theory of the test American defense planes were unable to carry out their mission of fighting off the bombers with much effectiveness.

#### 5 Fires Reported Five fires raged in Gettysburg

during the time the bombers were supposed to have been over Adams county, from about 8 until 8:45 p. m. Heaviest casualties were at Condemnation proceedings by the Huber hall where a bomb is supviewers will inspect the land in-later Carlisle Army medicos were Fire raged at the Epley garage,

Notices for the viewing and hear- the Reaser furniture factory, the school for the injured from the silk A squad was sent to handle an landed at the intersection of North Washington street and Lincoln avenue and police forces were so died. pressed that additional help was the county

### Many Areas Bombed

McSherrystown, Littlestown and in the charred wreckage. Biglerville, with industries, railway Blan R. Maxwell, 44, who as greeting: This is to certify. The stations and other buildings in those speaker of the Tennessee Senate President of the United States of towns supposed to have been hit by ranks next to the governor in state America pursuant to authority vestbombs and numerous casualties officialdom, was one of the six pas- ed in him by Congress has awarded caused. Fires were reported out of sengers aboard. control, with additional fire help sent to communities hit by bombs from other sections.

moned, on paper, to assist in com- rough" for a forced landing. bating the conflagrations.

All control centers in the county were manned for the test.

# POINTING GUN

A dispute over the placing of a ight pole on the property of Michael McCarty, Reading township, led to building, Dallas, Texas. the arrest of McCarty last Thursday afternoon by Chief of Police Glenn 1236 Sledge Avenue, Memphis. Guise and Sheriff Daniel J. Wolff Aviation Cadet G. A. Hollingson a charge of pointing a revolver worth, of Nashville Classification at the men digging a hole for the Center, reported on his way to visit

tinger, Berwick township, owner of Memphis, who is ill. an adjoining farm and former own- V. E. Miller of Kimbrough Towers, Navy. He was called to active duty er of the McCarty property who Memphis. claims that when he sold the first | Marvin Risen, 3905 Brighton Road, farm to McCarty he withheld the Nashville. right to place a line over the property to the second farm. McCarty available claims no such right exists and when Bittinger led a group of men including James Laughman, Calvin land Laughman, James Myers, Charles Wolf, Roy Zinn and William Zinn, to the McCarty farm Thursday morning to begin digging holes for who was making a route check. the light line, McCarty registered a protest.

Bittinger told Justice of the Peace during the discussion he "did not Brindle, also attended the service. himself nobly."

#### **Just Curious**

A Gettysburg motorist, whose curiosity led him to follow directional signs put up by an army unit during a recent visit in the southern section of the county is still going around shaking his head and wondering what it is all

The motorist was driving along the Emmitsburg road on the way to Gettysburg when he saw the first of the directional signs leading into a country lane. He followed the signs, on and on, along the road. After driving for about three miles he came to the last of the directional

It read: "Turn Around."

# FORMER CADET HERE REPORTED

Aviation Cadet George A. Hollingsworth, reported killed in the crash of an American Airliner, near Nashville, Nenn., Saturday morning, was a member of the 55th College Training Detachment (Aircrew) Army Air Corps, at Gettysburg college. Hollingsworth came here with

a contingent of aviation students from Keesler Field, Mississippi, May 14. He completed his course in academics and flight instruction here and left for the Nashville Classification center October 2. While here Hollingsworth, who

was 18 years of age, was given permission to return to his home near Memphis, Tennessee, to attend high school graduation exercises of his class. His mother, Mrs. Anna H.

Hollingsworth, who is ill and to whose bedside young Hollingsworth was en route when the air crash occurred, is executive secretary of the Boy Scouts for the Memphis area.

### Plane Crashes, Burns

Nas ville, Tennessee (AP) was reported Saturday to have the message it carries

H. C. Duncan, Nashville district remain. called. The fire company's trucks traffic manager for the airlines said "I hope you will accept the medal were not sufficient for the fires and a Mr. Myers reported finding the in evidence of such remembrance. additional help was received from wrecked plane three-fourths of a mile from highway Route 100, 12 miles northeast of Centerville. Dun-Similar incidents were staged for can said Myers saw no sign of life

### Rough Terrain

down in the Tennessee river area, Staff Sergeant Wilbur R. Long, A.S. Fire trucks from Fairfield, Bon- about mid-way between Nashville No. 6947590, for military merit and neauville, Barlow, East Berlin, Ben- and Memphis, Payne said. He de- for wounds received in action redersville and New Oxford, were sum- scribed that location as "pretty sulting in his death. Given under

Earlier reports had placed the this 1st day of October, 1943. plane over Chester county, about 60 miles this side of the river. New York headquarters of Ameri-

can Air Lines said six passengers and a crew of four were aboard the plane when it left Nashville. The pilot was listed as Capt. Dale F. Dryer of Cleveland.

Passengers And Crew The others were listed as follows Passengers

W. H. Clark, Jr., Republic Bank Blan R. Maxwell, an attorney, of

his mother, Mrs. Anna H. Hollings-The charge was laid by C. H. Bit- worth of 1118 Peabody Avenue, burg college May 18, 1942, and in

A Captain Gayness, no address the local chapter. He captained the

Crew members: First Officer W. J. Brand, Cleve- litical science.

Captain Robert Gay, Memphis, aboard the USS President Hayes.

IS ANNIVERSARY SPEAKER

The Rev. Ernest W. Brindle, Ar- to amphibious forces. John H. Basehore, when he signed endtsville Reformed pastor, was one A fellow officer wrote to Todd's

## LOCAL SOLDIER "MISSING IN **ACTION" TODAY**

Sergeant George Lee, son of the late George Lee, late of near Greenmount, and Mrs. Bessie (Vaughn) Lee, 232 West Middle street, was reported Wednesday as "missing in action" since Oct.

A sister of Sergeant Lee, Mrs. George Boyd, with whom Mrs. Lee resides, learned that the sergeant is missing in action through a phone message about midnight. The message came from the War Department by telegraph.

A radio operator in the U.S. Air Forces, Sergeant Lee enlisted in the Army two years ago and had been in England about a year.

Besides Mrs. Boyd, other relatives of Sergeant Lee in this section include a brother, Robert Lee, Gettysburg R. D., and two other sisters, Mrs. John Plattenburg, Rex apartments, and Mrs. Lloyd Kindig, Port Carbon, Pa.

Lee graduated from Gettysburg high school in 1939. He was assistant business manager of the school yearbook, "Cannonaid," and business manager of "The Maroon and White," high school paper.

Mrs. Carrie F. Long, 115 East Main treet, Emmitsburg, mother of Staff Sergeant Wilbur Long, who was lost during an airplane flight over the South Pacific, has received the following communications from Henry Stimson, Secretary of War.

"My dear Mrs. Long: "You will shortly receive the Purple Heart medal, which has been

posthumously awarded by direction of the President to your son, Staff Sergeant Wilbur R. Long, Air Corps. It is sent as a tangible expression of the country's gratitude for his gallantry and devotion. It is sent to you, as well, with my deepest personal sympathy for your bereavement. The loss of a loved one is be-An American airliner carrying six yond man's repairing, and the medal passengers and four crew members is of slight value: not so, however,

crashed and burned last night near | "We are all comrades in arms in Centerville, Tenn. All occupants this battle of our country, and those of the plane were believed to have who have gone are not, and never will be, forgotten by those of us who

"Sincerely yours,

"HENRY L. STIMSON." The following is the citation:

"UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. To all who shall see these presents. the Purple Heart, established by General George Washington at New-The plane is believed to have gone burg, New York, August 7, 1782. To my hand in the city of Washington

Henry L. Stimson Secretary of War

# REPORTED DEAD

Ensign "Ed" Todd, alumnus of

Gettysburg college in the class of 1942, died July 2 as a result of enemy bombing of Rendova island in the Pacific, a Navy Department telegram last Thursday informed his parents, Mayor and Mrs. Leon E. Todd, Medford Lakes, New Jersey the same month enlisted in the in July of that year. In college he was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and was president of college golf team and was on the

On December 5, 1942, he left the Stewardess Margaret Schmuck Pacific coast and word was received that he was seeing active duty On August 18, 1943, he was reported missing in action, a short time after he had been transferred

soccer squad. He majored in po-

the charge, that McCarty backed up of the speakers Sunday evening at parents in part as follows: "Ed was his argument by pointing the re- a service commemorating the 100th capable and confident of ultimate volver. McCarty, who posted a bond anniversary of the founding of the success when we parted June 30. of \$500 to appear at a hearing be- Trinity Reformed church of He was one of a very small group fore Basehore Monday at 1 p. m. is Waynesboro. He spoke as a "son picked for qualities of leadership, said to have told police that while of the congregation." Mrs. Brindle courage and proven dependability. he had the revolver in his hand and their daughter, Miss Mary His was a man's job. He acquitted

# To All Adams Countians In Service:

GREETINGS:

Do you remember the special "Merry Christmas" edition we published last year containing greetings from you folks in service to your home folks and their Xmas greetings to you?

Well, we are going to do practically the same thing this year. However, it will have to be on a little different scale. Because of the shortage of newsprint paper we won't be permitted to publish a special edition on book paper . . . but we will publish the Xmas greetings in our annual Christmas edition.

That's what this special message is about.

We'd like to have you send us, NOW, your own personal Xmas greeting message for your folks. Of course, we don't want them to know about it, so please don't tell them.

Just sit down, as soon as you get a few minutes spare time, and write your own

Merry Christmas greeting to your folks. BUT BE SURE TO SEND IT TO US. We'll take care of it and publish it in our annual Christmas edition . . . as a sort of a surprise to your folks at home. Of course, you'll get a copy of the edition, too. Please don't wait until the last minute. You know how these war-time conditions have drained us of manpower . . . making us rather short-handed in our plant. We

don't mind that, because it's all part of the program to win this war. But we need

time to put this edition together so if you send us your Christmas Greeting now it

will help us out considerably. Just do it this way.

Write your parents' full name and complete address, at the top of the page. Then write your Christmas greeting. Then sign the message giving us your complete name, rank and address. That's all. We'll do the rest.

Thanks a lot and good luck to you all.

Paul L. Roy, editor

# "Y" SECRETARY **NEEDED HERE**

Reserve work and the general "Y" ficers in the near future. program throughout Gettysburg and Adams county, Miss Metta M. Mitchell, national YWCA staff convention Friday evening: T. J. member and first "Y" secretary in Winebrenner, Mrs. Alma Bowman, Gettysburg, told local association Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bair, Hanover, workers during a week-end visit in Gettysburg that ended this morning when she went to Harrisburg.

Conferring with early and current honor Sunday afternoon at the as- ville R. D. sociation building. Miss Mitchell Adams county was commended as stressed the work of the interna- one of the counties having paid its A settlement of \$675.05 in the ac- Rogers. tional and national YWCA organi- state assessment in full. zations and gave advice on local

Her visit, by coincidence, occurred close to the seventeenth anniversary of the founding of the local organization with Miss Mitchell's help. The founding date was October 22, 1926. Miss Mitchell served as secretary here from 1926 to 1928.

Informal Tea Sunday Miss Mitchell came here Saturday from Hanover and conferred with "Y" workers Saturday after-

noon with four former presidents, a dozen America," Doctor Henry W. A. Han- court's order, October 13. of the charter members and a num- son, president of Gettysburg college, A hearing on a rule to show ber of other early workers of the and a director of the State War cause why a degree pro confesso in their return to their nome near their return to the return the near their return to the return the return the near the return local "Y" in attendance. Mrs. A. Fund organization told solicitors of the equity action of Harvey P. R. Wentz, the current president, the Adams County War Fund at a Jones and others trading as the Mrs. Homan relates. They had two and Wednesday. Six other county Chairman Paul A Kinsey and USO presided. Opening devotions were mass meeting Tuesday evening at Elevation Orchards against the forconducted by Mrs. Ralph R. Gresh. the YWCA.

Mrs. William Hersh, the first secretary, read from the records the names of the charter members and Miss Margaret Williams spoke of the early days of the local "Y" and traced its organization to interest opened this morning. of the Acorn club and the late Mrs. leadership of Miss Mitchell.

of the National War Fund board Allied countries. told of YWCA activities around the world. She said: "Our organization is helping women and girls and all in need regardless of color or creed in need regardless of color or creed in the said: "Our organization of the said: "The goal we have set seems a tremendous task," Doctor Hanson CANDIDATES

county would give \$10 each for this purpose, your purpose would be accomplished."

The Business and Professional Women's club was the hostess group for the social hour that followed the program. Miss Anna Reck and

About 60 persons attended includ- our way of life. ing these past presidents of the board: Mrs. B. G. Walter, Mrs. Walter H. Danforth, Mrs. A. A. Hughes and Mrs. Robert Fortenbaugh.

The committee in charge included Miss Maude Whiteleather, chairman; Miss Margaret Williams, Mrs. Jessie Easterday, Miss Margaret Howard and Mrs. August Borleis with these three board members assisting: Mrs. Norman Storrick, Mrs. Lila Craig and Mrs. Wilbur Plank. Miss Whiteleather entertained

cial guests during the evening.

# NEED BOOK 3 TO GET BOOK 4

Clarification of the procedure to to obtain War Ration Book 4, was week for 12 weeks to the War Fund. issued today by Frank J. Loftus, acting director of the Harrisburg District OPA office.

OPA regulations specify that Book 4 may be issued only to holders of Ration Book 3, and that the latter Spangler will act as alternate de- About 50 officers from the Midmust be presented when the applicant registers for the new book next

"No application for Book 4 should be made, however, in behalf of any- To Train New R.C. one who does not now have Book 3," Mr. Loftus said. "Such applications must be made after the end of the current registration period.

should go to their Board immedi- general service for the Red Cross of Ohio, he is a descendant of for- that they will neither sell above Reading township school board in Forest Service ately and secure an application. drive was in its second day Thurs- mer residents of this county. After it is carefully filled out, the ty chapter of the Red Cross. The application may be left with the work of the staff assistants in- Break Ground Board or returned to the Board by cludes typing, filing, translating, mail. As soon as possible thereafter taking dictation, preparing roll call both books 3 and 4 will be furnished supplies and the like in connection by November 1, the earliest date on Cross. which any stamp in Book 4 becomes The first lecture will be given Oct. Breckenridge and Franklin streets theran Theological seminary before

available at the local rationing Monday and Thursday evenings un- to completion in time for use by class of 467 sailors recently graduboards. These applications will be til the completion of the course. January 1, it was announced today ated from the U. S. Navy Hospital available at the schoolhouses on the Mrs. Earl Bowen, chairman of the by V. C. Patterson and H. B. Pown- Corps school at San Diego, Calithree registration days next week. Volunteer Special Services commit- all, company representatives.

# Countians Awarded

Fifty-year service medals were awarded to Luther B. Lau, East Berlin, Ernest E. Jacobs, Abbotts-LEADERS TOLD town; Mrs. Laura Goss, Mc-Knightstown, and the Rev. William L. Bair, of Gettysburg, at the annual Pennsylvania Sunday school The greatest need of the Gettys- convention at Huntingdon on Fri-

> The following delegates from Adams county returned from the and Mrs. Russell Stoops, of the Second District; the Rev. Ralph Baker, First District; Mrs. Ira M. Henderson and Mrs. Robert Neely, Fairfield,

# HANSON URGES

ginning of a drive to raise \$28,770 in the next ten days by the county war fund committee. The drive

The campaign is designated to Irene Danner Reinewald. She also raise funds for seventeen war-time spoke of early work with girls' organizations designed to give asgroups in the county under the sistance to the members of the Following the sentence Monday Baltimore street. The last 35 years armed forces and people made morning court adjourned until Sat- she lived at the home on the corner Miss Margaret Williams of Gettys- Mrs. Ellen Tipton Buehler was Lutheran church. eadership of Miss Mitchell.

Mrs. Ellen Tipton Buenier was lattile and South streets burg was named as an associate edinamed treasurer for the drive. Mrs. Doctor Paulssen will conduct the lattile and the panel.

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in need regardless of color or creed told the group, "but it can be reachin more than 53 countries. Much of ed." This is one of the strangest the funds being raised for war torn wars ever fought-it is a war to decountries are placed in the hands termine whether we will live under of 'Y' secretaries to alleviate suf- one philosophy or another; whether fering and to uphold Christian prin- we will live as slaves under the

time secretary. Miss Mitchell pointed out: "If 200 persons in Adams
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Mrs. William Hersh presided at the of whether we wish to have our ter and recorder, spent \$521.51. tea table which was decorated with lives ripped to pieces by plowshares Most of the expenditures were for interviewed by a reporter for The dent of the West Pennsylvania conchrysanthemums and lighted by guided by madmen or whether we advertising and printing, with most Gettysburg Times. "Don't you ference, brought Conference greet-

### "Share What We Have"

"In this world struggle there are many things we cannot do-but we can, when America needs what we have, give with a smile. We've sent out boys; they are at the ends of the earth and are in God's hands pense accounts were, John E. Milland are doing their duty. We himes, \$204.63; H. B. Geiselman, can't share with them the brutality, \$125; Russel M. Spangler, less than the pains and the heartaches of \$100; Arthur H. Shields, \$181.56;

the last 20 minutes of the life of

man of the War Fund Drive, out- Spence \$210.71; Chester Shriver, nounced today. lined plans for a house-to-house \$105.45. ployes donate one hour's work a \$168.40.

Mrs. Ellen Tipton Buehler an- Army Officers On nounced methods of sending the money collected to her at the Gettysburg National Bank. Miss Jeanne

# Staff Members

"Persons without War Book 3 to train volunteers for office and during the World War I. A resident paign and retailers are pledging the applicant. It is expected that in with the Blood Donor service, war The excavation for the foundation the majority of cases this will be fund and other services of the Red of the Gettysburg plant of the Arc- Harold W. Steup, Indianapolis,

Applications for Book 4 are not tysburg and classes will be held on is being made to rush the building top honors with a mark of 99.9 in a at the session. Red Cross office at the court house. day.

# S. S. Service Medals BAGOT ORDERED TO PEN: SETTLE DAMAGE ACTION

burg YWCA is for a trained secre- day. Public presentation of the was sentenced to from one to two -a scene which she has watched tary to revive interest in Girl awards will be made by county of years in the Eastern penitentiary grow and develop since before the and ordered to pay a \$5 fine and Battle of Gettysburg. costs on a serious charge by the Born October 18, 1844, near town payment of costs.

unable to raise bail.

tion in trespass suit brought by From the bay window of the room Janet, George E. and Carl A. Carey, she watches and wonders at the Jr., by their parents, Carl A. and growth the town has made since Marian E. Carey, Franklin township, she first knew it long before the against the Western Maryland rail- Civil war. road was approved by the court. One of eight children of the late The trespass suit arose from a col- George and Harriet Wentz Epley, lision between a train and a car she was born in the old Thomas driven by Mrs. Carey at the Cold place, just south of the National Spring road crossing several months cemetery, where once a toll gate

William P. Baker, receiver for the East Berlin railroad was discharged "Nor will the end of the war end after having completed the liquidaour responsibility. We must invest tion of the defunct railroad and ing the battle of Gettysburg, with The YWCA building was the now and in the future what we can having paid all bills and outstand- neighbors deciding that the outscene of an informal tea in her share to feed the millions who have ing stock. A balance of \$644.92 was skirts of the borough were too danhonor Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock nowhere to look but to God and to paid into the state treasury at the gerous. With her family she went

mer manager, George A. Shinham, one before the battle, the other ence chairmanships while others County Chairman Dr. W. E. Tilberg, The meeting preceded the be- was postponed until October 23.

Harold Miller was ordered to pay \$2 a week until he has made up ar- Abraham Lincoln to Gettysburg, Mrs. Katherine L. Mundorff, York, mittee, headed by Alvin Jones, New at War," to be developed in a series Judge W. C. Sheely was a memrearages in payments for the sup- November 19, 1863. port of his child. Fifteen papers in various estates were filed with the court.

J. Francis Yake, Esq., incumbent domination of a dictator or as free district attorney, who won both the Speaking of the local problems men under the laws of Jesus Christ. Republican and Democratic nomiand of the need for a trained, full"We are at war against two groups nations for another term in that to leaders without conscience or J. Arthur Boyd, incumbent comcharacter. Germany is under a missioner, who secured the Repub- of a stiffness in one knee. group of men who claim they are lican renomination, spent \$433.84 Today she was surprised by a mer Marian Fischer of Gettysburg, give gift.

the Republican nomination as can- and Miss Rogers by Mrs. Wolford. Wednesday, "In this war we have our choice didate to succeed himself as regis- The nonagenarian had forgotten The Rev. Henry W. Sternat, Big-

wish to risk death in order to save candidates spending 50 per cent or think I've had enough birthdays?" more of their amounts for advertis- she said with a laugh. "But I would ing and other printing needs. Postage took up a large amount of the outlay of some candidates, with many sending letters to every registered voter prior to the primaries.

Among others who filed ex-

# Tour Of 'Field

pository for the fund during Mrs. dletown Air Command school came Buehler's absences, it was announc- here Saturday to make a tour (1) "I will pay no more than top Mrs. Clarence J. Waybright, Freeand study of the battlefield. Mem- legal prices." bers of the group ranged in rank (2) "I will accept no rationed from second lieutenants to lieuten- goods without giving up ration annual convention and completion ant colonels.

Lt. Col. W. E. Bashore, who was sta- retail associations and chambers of superintendent of schools, J. Floyd Plans for a staff assistants' course tioned at Camp Colt for a time commerce are assisting in the cam-

# For Locker Plant

Applications for Book 4 will not be tee, arranged for the course which | The plant will be a one-story brick | Pharmacist's mate, third class

# Town's Oldest Resident 99 Today; Recalls Battle

MRS. HOMAN

Rev. Mr. Sternat Speaks

Select Chambersburg for '44

COUNTY SCHOOL

The annual meeting of the school

held in the New Oxford high school,

directors at the home of Mr. and

Selection of the speakers for the

of the program for the event were

Approval of the action of the

GOP MEETING

by the county board.

cil of Adams county.

dom township.

Mrs. Amanda Homan, 344 Baltimore street, Monday celebrated her 99th birthday.

Gettysburg's oldest resident, her chief pleasure today is watching the William Bagot, of Gettysburg, passing scene along Baltimore street

county court Monday morning. on the Baltimore 'pike, she has Another serious charge also brought lived all of her life within a twoagainst Bagot was suspended upon mile area along the Baltimore 'pike The commitment was to date from mas week last year she lived by October 4, the court ordered, the herself in the Homan property at day Bagot was placed in the coun- the corner of Baltimore and South ty jail on the charges involving a streets. Just before January 1 she conferences and at a tea in her and Mrs. Lloyd Garretson, Bigler- 14 year-old girl. He had pleaded moved to the home of Mrs. Albert guilty at that time and had been Wolford where she now lives in an upstairs room with Miss Elizabeth

protected the 'pike from non-paying users. Her father was a shoemaker.

Town Battle Memories

Her family moved into town durto what is now the Battlefield hotel Missionary society of the West committee including J. I. Burgoon to stay during the conflict. Upon Pennsylvania Conference of the Vernon Corle, Dr. J. Walter Coletheir return to their home near Central Pennsylvania Synod of the man, Frederic Griest, Mares Shernothing was destroyed or stolen," nual meeting in York on Tuesday S. F. Swope, James Shenk and Fred "spring housecleanings" that year, women were appointed to confer- Chairman Paul A. Kinsey and USO after they had returned.

She recalls vividly the visit of two-day meeting.

late John Homan, a butcher here, which Mrs. Culp was chosen for her of the county. and they lived for many years on third consecutive term.

Her family moved west shortly lerville, was designated as mission two years ago. after her marriage and now only study chairman while Mrs. M. U. The \$28,770 quota set for the in the Community." The discussion the increases due to greater interest one sister, Mrs. Sarah Lightner, Bream of Gettysburg was continued county represents less than \$10 for sessions will be open to all who of the courts and individuals in Knoxville, Illinois, who is 97, is still as life and In Memoriam secretary. each countian in the armed forces enroll by paying a fee of \$1. Twenty juvenile problems. living. Four of the eight brothers Mrs. R. R. Gresh, Gettysburg, was by the end of this year. parts of the west.

#### Would Like To Be 100

Never seriously ill, Mrs. Homan cieties.

that her birthday was so close when lervifle, Lutheran pastor and presilike to have one more besides the one today.'

the battlefront—but we can share what we have."

John P. Butt, Esq., \$154.95; Howard with a nation-wide, co-burg led one devotional period at Manuch larger class is needed, of-burg led one devotional period at Manuch larger class is needed, of-burg led one devotional period at Manuch larger class is needed, of-burg led one devotional period at Manuch larger class is needed, of-burg led one devotional period at Manuch larger class is needed, of-burg led one devotional period at Manuch larger class is needed, of-burg led one devotional period at Manuch larger class is needed, of-burg led one devotional period at Manuch larger class is needed, of-burg led one devotional period at Manuch larger class is needed, of-burg led one devotional period at Manuch larger class is needed, of-burg led one devotional period at Manuch larger class is needed, of-burg led one devotional period at Manuch larger class is needed, of-burg led one devotional period at Manuch larger class is needed, of-burg led one devotional period at Manuch larger class is needed, of-burg led one devotional period at Manuch larger class is needed, of-burg led one devotional period at Manuch larger class is needed, of-burg led one devotional period at Manuch larger class is needed, of-burg led one devotional period at Manuch larger class is needed, of-burg led one devotional period at Manuch larger class is needed, of-burg led one devotional period at Manuch larger class is needed, of-burg led one devotional period at Manuch larger class is needed, of-burg led one devotional period at Manuch larger class is needed, of-burg led one devotional period at Manuch larger class is needed, of-burg led one devotional period at Manuch larger led one devotional period at Manuch larger class is needed, of-burg led one devotional period at Manuch larger \$102.27; George P. Taylor, \$228.35; S. and merchants to hold down the More than 80 delegates and 30 of-Miss Mitchell Saturday evening at M. Keagy, less than \$102.27; George F. Taylor, \$225.35, S. and including the ficers attended the meetings held in every respect, follows: her home on Hanover street with Testament of John Smith," was Guise, less than \$100; Clarence E. markets," Adams county residents Union Lutheran church where the members of the Acorn club as spe- shown. The picture was based on Fair, less than \$100; LeRoy (Ham- will be given an opportunity to sign Rev. Carl R. Simon, Gettysburg colmie) Wintrode, less than \$100; B. the "Home Front Pledge," when lege and seminary alumnus, is pasan American aviator shot by the W. Redding, less than \$100; J. Price they go to their nearest school house tor. Oyler, less than \$100; Dr. C. G. October 25, 26, or 27, to register for Trinity Lutheran church in Cham-Dean W. E. Tilberg presided at Crist, less than \$100; Edward Wright, War Rationing Book No. 4, the local bersburg was chosen for next year's the session. Paul A. Kinsey, chair- \$165.93; Carl Kane, \$207.55; B W. War Price and Rationing office an- meet.

canvass throughout the county Henry U. Wagner, Democratic local office said that pamphlets were In announcing the campaign, the starting today. A number of meet- candidate for commissioner, spent also being sent concerning the Home ings are also scheduled to be held \$146.94; Quintin Rebert, also com- Front Pledge to all applicants for in factories in Adams county, he missioner candidate, \$263.36, and "A" gasoline books giving details be followed by persons in the Har- told the group. At the meetings an Roy Renner, defeated Republican of the pledge and stating that the risburg district who do not have attempt will be made to have em- candidate for clerk of the courts, opportunity will be given to sign the pledge at the school houses when registering for the new ration book directors of Adams county will be No. 4.

In the nation-wide drive over ten Thursday, December 16, it was demillion people have already signed cided Wednesday evening at a meetthe pledge, OPA said. The pledge ing of the county board of school reads:

stamps.'

In command of the contingent is In many communities, merchants, placed in the hands of the county top legal prices, nor give up rationed closing Hoover's school was given goods without collecting stamps.

#### Former Seminarian Leads Navy Class

tic Locker System at the corner of who was a student of the local Lufornia.

Army ordnance department.

# DIVIDE COUNTY **INTO DISTRICTS** FOR WAR DRIVE

Adams county was divided into 12 districts and quotas assigned to each section Tuesday morning as the committee in charge of the War Fund campaign to raise \$28,770.13 completed organization for the drive that began this Wednesday and will continue through the remainder of the month.

Gettysburg, county seat and largest community of the county, was given the largest quota, \$10,000, and will include besides Gettysburg, surrounding townships. The second highest quota, set for the Littlestown area, was \$5,170. Other Districts

The other districts included, Abbottstown area, \$600; Arendtsville, \$600; Bendersville, including Peach Glenn, Aspers and surrounding territory, \$1,000; Biglerville, including Table Rock, Guernsey and Center Mills areas, \$3,000; East Berlin area, \$750; Fairfield, including the Orrtanna, Knoxlyn, Cashtown, Mc-Knightstown and Seven Stars sections, \$1,250; McSherrystown and surrounding area including Brushtown and Irishtown, \$2,400; New Oxford area, \$2,000; York Springs area, \$1,000, and New Chester, including the Hampton, Hunterstown and Heidlersburg areas, \$1,000. Mrs. C. C. Culp, York street, was **Business Committee** 

re-elected treasurer of the Women's A business district solicitation

their work Wednesday morning.

across from her present home. They tor for The Bulletin, a synodical Buehler has been treasurer of the lecture course on the themes, "Youth ward trend of delinquency among publication. Mrs. C. L. Yost, Big- local USO since its organization in the Family," "Youth in School," juveniles in the country since 1936,

and sisters lived to be well over 90. appointed promotion secretary and The sum to be raised is 31/2 times The family was scattered into Ne- Mrs. H. W. Sternat of Biglerville was the amount raised last year by the braska, Colorado, Illinois and other assigned the student secretaryship, local USO which secured more than

Mrs. A. R. Wentz, Gettysburg, is \$7,000 in a short drive. again adviser to young women's so- The county's contribution will be divided among 17 organizations pro-

# **NURSES' AIDES**

cussion on the report from the teers to join the Nurses' Aides was zation and legislation. The county Roanoke convention of the Women's made today by Mrs. Elsie Sing- unit was formed in April, 1942. Miss were inability of the homes to con-Missionary Society of the United master Lewars, chairman of the Ad- Jones reported on the result of Civil trol the youngsters, and the poor Lutheran church and the national ams County Red Cross chapter. Service reform and parole law fights example set by many adults for the

deson, addressed the York conclave class which opens Wednesday after- passage in Congress of the Thomas Wednesday on the subject, "To- noon from 2 to 4 o'clock under Mrs. bill for child care as against an-Sydney J. Poppay, instructress, other proposal for direct Federal ter system of guidance for youth Mrs. H. C. Michaels of Gettys- Three other prospects are reported, control of child care centers. Miss and a coordinated drive by all social

"In its efforts to secure applicants for the Nurses' Aide course, the Adams County Red Cross chapter for the first time in 23 years of service is facing disappointment, if not failure. Depleted Staffs

"The staffs of our hospitals are being increasingly depleted by calling nurses overseas and to Army camps. The only possible substitutes are Nurses' Aides.

"The Adams County Red Cross chapter and the Annie M. Warner hospital offer this basic training. "In addition to serving her

country in time of crisis, the Nurses' Aide serves in hospitals, her own community and possibly her own friends and family. "Our doctors and nurses can-

not carry on without help. "It hardly seems credible that for the course now opening under an excellent teacher, only six have applied. Such, however, is the case. Can we not do better?"

Dr. Robert A. Bream, assistant Openings in the Gettysburg area county superintendent of schools, invited the school board members to hold their December 8 meeting ed by Arthur W. Warman, Civil ber 20, 1920; Frederic E. Griest, Hampton firemen this Thursda at his home when a Christmas dinner will be served the members. The office. The vacancies are with the and A. B. Plank were among the collection in that community. next session of the board will be Forest Service and applicants should charter members who spoke briefly held in the county superintendent's go to Walter E. Webb. project en- of the history of the club. Mr. office November 22 at 8 p. m. Presi- gineer at the Lee-Meade inn near plank, who was a special guest 28 at 7:30 o'clock at the Hotel Get- is being completed and every effort entering the Navy on March 25, won dent Raymond M. Baugher presided Gettysburg. Males are desired for at the dinner meeting cut a birthperience is necessary.

Local Republican candidates in mately six months. The base pay is by the late John D. Keith, Esq., The baby weighed six and one-ha the November 2 election will be \$1,440 a year and employes will be were shown by Dr. C. Harold John-pounds and will be named Carolin speakers on Friday evening at a required to work 48 hours a week, son. available at the local rationing will be taught by chapter officials. structure measuring 71 by 40 feet. Steup is a member of the National public meeting to be held at 8 p. m. increasing their annual salary to Thirty members attended the resboards, until sometime after Octo- Those wishing to take the course It will house 600 refrigerated lock- Honor Society and has one brother, at the court house in Gettysburg \$1,752. Employes will be allowed sion held at the YWCA with the he was pastor of St. John's Evar ber 27. The date will be announced can call Mrs. Bowen or the county ers. Ground was broken last Fri- Lieut. Richard A. Steup, with the by the Republican Women's Counside Gettysburg, it was stated.

## Honored

Guile W. Lefever, principal of the Gettysburg high school who was elected president of the Southern convention district of the Pennsylvania State Education District at the convention in Hershey last Friday.



# WELFARE GROUP **OPENS COURSE:**

participated in the program for the to complete plans for solicitation the faculty of the Gettysburg Lu- program for consumer education in of business concerns in the western theran Theological seminary, intro- the schools was outlined by the local half of the county. A similar com- duced the topic, "Youth in a World educator. was elected president of the con- Oxford, will seek contributions from of four lecture-discussion sessions ber of a panel discussing "Juvenile After the war she married the ference society in the election in business firms in the eastern half to be conducted on succeeding Delinquency." James Thursdays at the fall meeting last Chairman of the Maryland State The business committees began Thursday evening of the Adams Commission on Juvenile Delin-County Welfare committee in Christ quency, was the principal speaker

enrolled Thursday evening.

At a brief business session which preceded the program Paul A. Kin- the larger towns and cities have sey was selected as the new chair- had a greater increase in delinman of the Welfare committee on recommendation of the executive quency. Rural communities show committee after the resignation of no increase in delinquency other cellent health with the exception gentine, was a speaker at Tuesday's to which organization he cares to man conducted the business meetsession and Mrs. Hammer, the for- give his donation or portion of his man, conducted the business meet-

Juvenile Problems

Miss Mary Hobson Jones, Philadelphia, secretary for the Public Charities Association of Pennsylvania, reviewed briefly the history and purposes of the PCA, a statewide organization of citizens form- been so popular in many communied 30 years ago for the purpose of ties doing little to prevent delin-Mrs. Gresh conducted a panel dis- An appeal for more women volun- study, research, community organi- quency or to effect a cure. Among society president, Mrs. A. O. Sar- Three volunteers enrolled for the waged by the PCA and predicted youngsters with both petty and ser-

Doctor Paulssen said she found Mrs. Lewars' appeal, timely in "disturbing juvenile problems at our own door in Gettysburg," cited national increases in delinquency among girls under 21 years of age, supervisor of special education pre-

Problems of War

will be serious in the homes of this advisor in special education-for the Predicting that war's reprecussions nation, she directed attention to Department of Public Instruction child problems in homes where the demonstrated techniques for corfather is dead, missing or disabled. recting the usual articulation cases "There is a great need for com- found in the schools. Miss June munities to become aware of the Smith, Lancaster county supervisor need for action in the present situa- of special education was elected tion and to share their interest and president of the special education action with the experts. That is the department succeeding Miss Warner democratic way.'

She suggested a number of child Plan Scrap Drive delinquency case studies and social novels as supplementary reading for the course she will open next Thursday evening. Miss Jones added to the list.

# **ROTARY MARKS ANNIVERSARY**

its 23rd birthday Monday evening, Lester Rider, treasurer. Twenty with a program of motion pictures two members of the company volun showing membership of the club in teered to help with the collection Needs 10 Rodmen years between 1925 and 1927 and and the Rev. John F. O'Donnel talks by a number of charter mem- rector at Conewago chapel, offere bers of the organization. M. C. Jones first president of the

for ten rodmen have been announc- club when it was organized in Octothe positions for which no ex- day cake prepared for the celebra- Frantz, Northampton, announce th The positions will last approxi- of ceremonies. The pictures, taken in the Haff hospital, Northampton

presiding.

# LEFEVER HEADS DISTRICT PSEA: SHEELY SPEAKS

Guile W. Lefever, principal of Gettysburg high school was elected president of the Southern Convention District of the Pennsylvania State Education association Friday at the annual convention at Hershey. Mr. Lefever, who will succeed A. G. Breidenstine, Hershey, was second vice president last year.

Dr. Robert A. Bream, assistant county superintendent of schools. who was vice president of the county superintendents department of the district last year was elected president of that department succeeding Raymond G. Mowrey, Chambersburg, and William S. Whiteley, Arendtsville principal, was re-elected president of the commercial depart-

The selection of Mr. Lefever to head the district marks the second time in 18 years of the organization's existence that a Gettysburg man has headed the group. Dr. Frank H. Kramer, of the college faculty, was elected president in

#### Asks Cooperation

Federal, state and county aid was asked by Doctor Bream for the establishment of an integrated consumer education program in a talk on "Post War Commercial and Consumer Education" delivered before the commercial panel at the convention. Mr. Bream said that the need for more "social cooperation was made more necessary each day due to the tremendous industrial development and increasing complexity Dr. Bertha Paulssen, member of of our civilization." A five point

at the panel.

"Adolescent Conflicts" and "Youth the panel revealed with much of

#### Juvenile Problems

Consensus of the panel was that problems by the court which prev iously did not come before the court. Adams and Fulton counties have shown little, if any increase in actual delinquency, Judge Sheely told the group.

No simple answer can be given the delinquency problem, the panel found, with the currews which nave the causes of delinquency listed ious crimes committed by adults in full view of the youngsters. A betagencies to fight the problem were listed by the panel as among the

delinquency. Miss Dorothy Warner, county sided at the special education round table at which Dr. Harold Westlake,

more effective means of combating

# In Irishtown Area

Members of the Irishtown fire company completed their plans a a special meeting Friday evening for a community-wide salvage cam paign next Saturday afternoon and evening. Dr. Eugene Elgin, count scrap chairman, attended the meet

George Martin was selected a scrap drive captain for the Irishtown company; Raymond Staub, lieuten The local Rotary club celebrated ant; Francis Moore, secretary, an his support for the campaign.

### BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

The Rev. and Mrs. Nevin 1 Leora. The Rev. and Mrs. Fran Cashtown charge.

Doctor Elgin will meet with th

tion. Walter Africa acted as master birth of a daughter on October 1

# TALLY IN LAST PERIOD GIVES **DELONE 7-0 WIN**

For three periods in the game here last Friday night it looked as though the Gettysburg Maroons might halt their losing streak with a tie but in the final period Delone Catholic put on a scoring drive that netted a touchdown and a 7-0 victory.

Inclement weather held the crowd to approximately 500.

Although outplayed by the husky Delone gridders throughout, the Maroons put up a gallant battle and made use of several breaks to halt earlier scoring threats

A heavy mist fell throughout most of the game and fumbles were frequent with Delone suffering mostly from the miscues.

Delone drove 40 yards for its score, Folmer finally plunging through the line from the 2-yard line. H. Noel flipped a pass to Overbaugh for the extra point Fumble Costly

Although Delone pushed the Maroons around to amass 12 first braced time and again when deep in their own territory to stop the threats. Late in the third period Delone marched to the Maroons' 15 vantage, the Nighthawks kept the little brown jug. Like Georgia Tech, come from behind to win.' only to lose the ball on a fumble locals on the defense throughout Michigan has lost only one game. when a Maroon player pounced on the ball on the 18.

The game opened with Gettysburg kicking off but the boot was short and fumbled by Delone with Get- the third and fourth quarter. tysburg recovering at midfield. Dorsey, who time and again kicked beyond the Delone safety man, booted a long one to the Squires' 10. Neither Coach Haehnlen's lads put up a team could open a consistent offense and play was mostly in midfield, thanks to Dorsey's kicking.

Coach Dracha's lads started to tinghill played outstanding games move late in the second period with on the defense. Folmer, the best ground-gainer of the evening, W. Noel and Pink bearing the brunt of the attack. Start- L.E.-Reesman ing from midfield Delone rolled up L.T.-Coleman three straight first downs but the L.G.-Sharrah first half whistle halted the threat C. -Cole with the ball on the 10-yard stripe. R.G.-Shaner Gamble Fails

The Dry-men received the second R.E.-Keefer half kickoff which was returned by Q.B.-Heintzelman (c) Dorsey to the 31. Eight yards were L.H.—Fourlas picked up on three plays and then R.H.-Mattingly the Maroons gambled on making a F.B.-Whittinghill first down on their last try but Delone held to take the ball on the 40. Hanover

Delone then drove downfield only Gettysburg Early in the fourth period the

from that point Delone marched un-Coach Dry's youngsters put up a gallant stand against their heavier Geise and Good. opponents after a first down had been registered on the 5 and it took three line plunges before Folmer crashed through.

The game ended with the Squires having the ball deep in Gettysburg territory due mostly to a 15yard penalty.

Defense Better

The Maroons defense showed considerable improvement over that of previous games and their showing against the Squires was a bit of a surprise to local fans.

Offensively Gettysburg didn't have a chance. The locals failed to register a single first down and failed on four attempts through the air.

Delone rolled up 12 first downs, completed four of six passes and had one intercepted.

Tonsel, sub back, turned in a bit of nice tackling while Little also was a steady performer defensively. Timbers carried the ball well on the offensive but was given little support from his blockers. The line played better than anticipated and on several occasions showed real strength.

on the offense was Falmer and W. pheasants and other popular farm tion, where the coach of the Navy The Canners will play West York at Kulpmont. Noel. The entire Squire line show- game," but added: "The heavy work ed its strength by holding Gettys- schedule of all the war industries Bear. burg without a single 10-yard gain. The summaries:

Delone		Ge	tty	sburg
L.E.—Overbaugh			Ho	ward
L.T.—Reese		C.	W	eaver
L.G.—Staub			Sa	nder
CMcMaster				Hes
R.G.—Rider				Epley
R.T.—Lawrence	S.	We	ave	er (c)
R.E.—Keefer			1	Fidle
Q.B.—Murren				Little
L.HW. Noel			r	onse
R.H.—Funk		S	. D	orse
F.B.—Folmer (c)			Tir	mber
Score by periods:				
Delone	0	0	0	7—
Gettysburg	0			0-
Touchdown, Folmer		Poi	nt	afte
touchdown, Overbaug	h,	pa	SS.	Sub
Hartimas Cottychurg				

stitutions: Gettysburg — Snaner Dorsey, Troxell, Stevenson; Delone -H. Noel, Rinehart, Desch, Stambaugh. Officials, Killinger, Zinn and Nye.

# 16 Teams Stay

Pittsburgh, Oct. 18 (AP)-Only 16 teams remained in the WPIAL grid championship races today, with Graduation of Navy and Marine

were Brownsville, New Castle, Clair- Julian's football squad.

## METTLE OF USC. MINNESOTA AND **NAVY GET TEST**

clarify the college football picture. with teams from the various dor-

Trojans are among the nation's 18 unbeaten and untied teams, but whether they rank with such recognized juggernauts as Notre Dame Army, Purdue and Pennsylvania still

Their games shape up as the best hree in the country since the Irish, Cadets. Boilermakers and Quakers again take the field against opponents who do not rate in their

around the corner on October 30. Hanover high school's jayvee foot- faces a real test in Georgia Tech.

a point in four games, but the Trorun by D. Markle in the first period. A. A. Stagg, Sr., upset the Del member?" Monte Pre-Flight eleven, 16-7, on

> Otherwise Saturday's games went ing. Why? pretty much as expected although

three quarters before losing, 14-6. us last year. Weikert 34-0.

Other Games

Cornell, beaten only by Navy, afforded a mild surprise by whipping don't lose three or four games." 7 0 7 6-20 Holy Cross by two touchdowns, 20-7; 0 0 0 0-0 Illinois outscored Pitt in a flurry

Games carded this week, other Haner, Shaner, James, Spies, Gul- than Navy-Georgia Tech; Minneinterrupted downfield for a score, den, Benford, Goodfellow, Hoffheim, sota-Michigan; and USC-Pacific in-

> East: Colgate-Cornell, Penn-Columbia, Army-Yale and Penn State-Maryland.

# SPORT

Smith Falls, Ont., Oct. 15 (AP)-Harrisburg, Oct. 20 (AP)-Penn- Hal Dewey, who played with the sylvania hunters who take to field Cleveland Barons and Pittsburgh and stream Saturday, Oct. 30, for Hornets in the American Hockey the start of the small game season league, has enlisted for training will have less time for the sport, with the RCAF, it was learned to-

coon hunting started today in Brad- cago Bears will lose two more of their star players to the Navy after teams battled in a sea of mud. Sunday's game with the Phil-Pitt quehanna, Tioga and Wayne coun- Eagles. Navy bound are Bill Os- tunity came in the third period ties. In all other counties, raccoons manski, the one time Holy Cross when Heller intercepted a pass and dication points toward a better than team. Siegal will report to Bain- Lion 35-yard stripe after he had bridge (Md) Naval Training Sta- dashed 15 yards. squad is Joe Maniaci, also a former on the latter's field Friday.

Ringtown, Pa., Oct. 15 (AP)- LE-Dixon of time spent afield." He expressed Danny Litwhiler, St. Louis Cardi- LT-R. Brough the hope "sufficient shells will be nals outfielder, hopped from one LG-Byers sport to another on his return from C-Heller allow a box of shells to hunters who the World Series. He's coaching 35 RG-N. Lady basketball candidates at Ringtown RT-C. Brough The limits for rabbits and squirrels high school, where he is physical RE-Ebbert

State College, Pa., Oct. 15 (AP) - FB-Pitzer squirrels five and 20 but this year The "Nittany Lion" that always hunters may kill five cottontails in cavorted on the sidelines at Penn Biglerville one day and 25 a season while State football games is another war Red Lion squirrel limits are six a day and 24 casualty. The school has issued several fruitless calls for a volunteer to don the lion costume and do Lion-Kune.

No hunting of any kind will be probable successor.

State College, Pa., Oct. 20 (AP)-Pennsylvania State college will use ton and Turtle Creek. Four teams Two of them, Dave Griffith and Maryland, Saturday. Coach Bob rival, Lafayette, Saturday.

program. Ted McGrew, chief scout ments.

**Intramural Touch** Football Program In the absence of a varsity sports program this year Gettysburg col-

schedule which opened this week with ten-man touch football games. With insufficient manpower for inter-collegiate sports competition the athletic department has decided New York, Oct. 18 (AP)—Just how to provide the widest sports progood are Navy. Minnesota and gram possible for the men remain-Southern California? Their games ing on the campus. Later in the this week against Georgia Tech, year it is expected that basketball Michigan and College of the Pacific volleyball, mushball and track will should give the answer and help be taken up on the intramural basis undefeated, but fights for the vari-stunning 7-6 decision over the hith-

# **GREAT ELEVEN**

Leahy, what have you to say about Notre Dame?

Frank: "It wouldn't be wise on Minnesota, too, is on the spot in of greatness must be a team that its battle with Michigan for the has shown the spirit and fight to

But, Mr. Leahy, your team hasn't

Frank: "Ha, ha, that's right, but Markle scored on similar plays in jans tangle with an inspired College don't make me laugh. We'll be beof the Pacific outfit that may shat- hind plenty, let alone even coming defending champ, replaced Plyter their dreams of a perfect season. on to win. We must play Illinois, It will be a battle of unbeaten teams Navy, Army, Northwestern, Iowa played a scoreless tie last week. since Pacific, coached by 81-year-old Seahawks and Great Lakes-re- Hanover is in fourth slot, but a vic-

> You can't argue against the record, Mr. Leahy, Notre Dame is click-

R. Markle merely had a good workout. Notre been above reproach, and he, prob-Dame crushed Wisconsin, 50-0; ably more than any other player, Mt. Carmel township. Panebaker Army, held to 13-0 at half time, has done the most for our improve-Rider score in years in trouncing Lake- of never calling a play for himself. Diviney hurst Naval, 74-6; and Southern That move made Bert take a per-Gross California smashed San Francisco, sonal inventory, with the result that this year he is a remarkably confident quarterback. "But we'll still be lucky if we

# CANNERS PLAY SCORELESS

Biglerville and Red Lion high Midwest: Notre Dame-Illinois, schools played to a scoreless tie in hem at Easton, Steelton at Lancas- Bay Packers, the team which earlier Michaels, last year's co-captain at College 16; Memphis Naval Tech-Wisconsin - Indiana, Iowa - Purdue, a Lower Susquehanna conference ter and Reading at York. In two had held the Bears to a 21-21 tie. Drexel, as Penn's captain for the nicians 12; Camp Grant 8. football game Saturday afternoon non-loop tilts Saturday, Shamokin Slingin' Sammy Baugh flicked pass- Columbia game. Michaels, a Swoyat Red Lion.

the afternoon with neither team producing a real scoring threat.

During the first period Red Lion wind which swept the field. Just the reverse was true when Coach Smith's boys took advantage of the wind after changing positions in the second period.

Game Halted

A heavy downpour in the third Chicago, Oct. 15 (AP)-The Chi- period forced the game to be called for five minutes. Thereafter, the

Biglerville's best scoring opporterror and Bears' fullback, and End started downfield with two men for Johnny Siegal, both as lieutenants interference. However, the tricky (jg). Osmanski will go to Great underfooting caused one blocker to Lakes-and may be invited to play slip and a Red Lion player slipped -although no officers are on the through a spill Heller on the Red

Gehley Dunnick Fink E. Ferre K. Koons LH-C. Lady RG-Ogden Score by periods Baugher, George Baugher; Red the Bronx in New York next month, erful York eleven 6 to 0. However,

John J. Sitarsky, who came to era and the first year of Branch scored here recently. But Basora, a into the runner-up spot though it Bucknell university this year as head Rickey's regime, was added to the 1 to 2 underdog in the betting, was held to a tie by William Penn, football coach, and Henry N. Peters, Phillies scouting staff yesterday, to didn't give flat-nosed Fritzie a also of Harrisburg. the Bisons trainer, have volunteered work under Manager Freddy Fitz- chance. for service in the armed forces. J. simmons, former Dodger coach. Referee Elmer (Slim) McClelland's cials Ellwood (Woody) Ludwig, line McGrew, a former umpire, will join scorecard gave Zivic the first round coach, is regarded as Sitarsky's a crew of ivory hunters that in- and called one other even, the rest and Cy Morgan.

Bethlehem, Pa., Oct. 20 (AP) - Between puffed lips and with his Williamsport the "T" formation for the first time Seven men have been lopped off left eye opened at two places, Zivic Allentown Still in the hunt in the top group day will cut 13 men off Coach Al in its football contest with the Uni- Lehigh's football squad, which is had no protest. versity of Maryland at College Park, preparing to face its traditional

ated, two men are on scholastic pro-

## SCHOOLBOY GRID MAROONS MEET TEAMS TO PLAY CHAMBERSBURG ON SATURDAY CRUCIAL GAMES

definitely out.

day afternoon. The Maroons are

still hoping to pull a surprise and

may be able to do it in their only

A game of considerable interest to

followers of the schoolboy circuit

will be the Hershey-Carlisle tilt at

straight games and unbeaten this

Baugh Connects

New York yesterday trounced

**GRID POSITION** 

( By the Associated Press)

The standings, announced by offi-

Big Fifteen

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1 2 0 .045

0 .000

William Penn

Faston

Pottsville

Lancaster

Shamokin

afternoon game of the season

but tied by Mechanicsburg.

By LEE V. KEBACH

Philadelphia, Oct. 21 (AP)-The Pennsylvania football conference scholastic football season race are listed this week, two being swings into the second half of its scheduled for tonight and anschedule this week-end with com- other for Saturday afternoon paratively few schools remaining ous diadems continuing unabated

Unbeaten clubs clash in several last Friday, the race was thrown of the circuits with the results like- open with Carlisle, Hanover, Herly to have a decided bearing on the shey, Chambersburg and Mechanfinal standings, while in others the icsburg having excellent chances of current leaders are either side-track- stepping in for top honors. Only ing loop play or meeting less for- Gettysburg and Waynesboro are midable adversaries. The Big 15 conference will pro-

vide one of the state's leading thrillers Saturday when Harrisburg's John Harris, which tops the circuit, travels to Williamsport, holders of fourth place. Both elevens are Chicago, Oct. 18 (AP)-Well, Mr. undefeated, and Billtown can take first place by winning. Huntingdon, which has entrench

ed itself as the western conference part to admit that we've got a leader, should have little trouble at great team yet—one that would com- Bellefonte Friday night. Bellefonte, pare with the great Rockne teams, unbeaten in loop play but in 15th for instance. A team with the stamp place, has dropped several non-loop year, will be meeting its first real

Records at Stake

The Wyoming Valley conference had a chance to prove its greatness day when two traditional rivals- probably fall prey to the invaders. Wilkes-Barre Meyers and Hanover township-both with perfect records, clash on the latter's turf. Meyers, ence game at Hanover tonight. mouth as loop leader after the two tory should give it enough points to go out in front.

Lansford, the Southern division leader of the Eastern conference, pretty much as expected although "Our entire starting lineup, with entertains Lebanon Saturday in a penn State battled Navy even for the exception of Rykovich, was with non-circuit fuss, but second place Kulpmont, although favored to win, Most of the other leading teams "Angelo Bertelli's generalship has should receive plenty of opposition on its home field Saturday from

Plymouth, one of several schools since last year for allowing Wash- can.' Leister (c) went on to wallop Columbia, 52-0; ment. Last year he was relieved of to participate in both the Wycoming ington to win the 1942 National foot-Pennsylvania rolled up its biggest signal calling because of his complex conference and the Northern division of the Eastern circuit, is lead- another crack at the Redskins for ing the latter, but will do battle the pro crown. Saturday in the Wycoming setup. The Bears and Redskins remained Therefore, the spotlight will shine the only unbeaten teams in their seven guards, three centers and 14 at Dunmore, undefeated occupant of respective devisions after yesterday's backs against Yale. second place, which will play Scran- sessions.

Other conference games are: Fri- down passes, Dante Magnani scamp- on." boro; Saturday - Gettysburg at Harry Clark raced 81 more with a in for "the same treatment" Sat- Michigan recovered fumble. Chambersburg.

The remainder of the Big 15 circuit will pair off as follows: Friday -Pottsville at Allentown and Hazle- its second straight win with a stunton at Sunbury; Saturday-Bethle- ning 33-7 triumph over the Green at hand by naming tailback Joe Texas 41; Northwestern 34; Colorado

sity rival, Harrisburg Catholic. The Western conference: Tonight ished off an 80-yard parade. -Ferndale at Conemaugh; Friday— Baugh raised his total to seven kept the Canners back in their own Clearfield at Tyrone, Roaring Spring touchdowns by passing in two games, territory due mostly to a strong at Hollidaysburg; State College at while Luckman boosted his to nine Philipsburg, Conemaugh township in four. at Shade township and Ebensburg In this Sunday's main attraction at Somerset; Saturday-Saxton at Green Bay will go to Detroit. The Williamsburg, Lewistown at Lock Chicago Cardinals will be at Wash-Haven, Cresson at Bellwood and ington, Brooklyn at the Bears and

Phil-Pitt at New York. Portage at Adams township. Wyoming Valley: Saturday-Berwick at Wilkes-Barre Coughlin, Brooklyn 20-0. Nanticoke at Larksville. Wilkes-Barre G.A.R. at Plymouth and Plains from two straight lickings to beat seriously the hapless Cardinals 7-0 on Harry at Kingston.

Shenandoah at Mt. Carmel and period. Tamaqua at Nesquehoning; Satur-LEADERS HOLD day-West Mahanov township at Blythe township, Carbondale at Scranton Central, Edwardsville at Luzerne and Mt. Carmel township

# Red Lion BASORA WHIPS the leaders of two conferences.

Kreidler of Pittsburgh suffered one of the ference feature. Phillipsburg took but he came back for more. Inners most decisive setbacks of his long over second place by defeating Ty-Holland ring career when Jose Basora, rug- rone 7 to 6. Nanty Glo made its C. Gluscoe ged Puerto Rican from New York, first appearance among the leaders, intention of playing basketball and punched out an easy ten-round tri- slipping into seventh place. 0 0 0 0—0 umph last night. Basora weighed John Harris of Harrisburg re- dition. By the time spring rolls Ursinus Clips Owls 1514, Zivic 150.

had hoped to match par for the its point total slumped from 2,000 course on Basora—five knockdowns to 333, which left it 22 points ahead gon yesterday on his annual two-Lewisburg, Pa., Oct. 15 (AP) - for Brooklyn in the Larry MacPhail and an easy decision that La Motta of Steelton. The latter outfit went

> cludes Jocko Collins, Bill Killefer going to Basora. The two judges John Harris gave Fritzie no rounds at all but Steelton conceded that two were even.

> > The monthly dinner meeting of York

# **Hunters Disagree**

Kane, Penna. (AP) - Sportsmen in the northern tier counties appear agreed that a modified open" season on does is proper, but disagree on the method.

The Kane Fish and Game club registered approval of the State Crucial games in the Southern Game commission's action to grant 15,000 permits for doe hunting, saying "the need for thinning the deer herd by 3,000 is urgent for a more satisfactory sex ratio.

Roy Green, president of the Cameron County Rod and Gun club, anerto unbeaten Hanover Nighthawks nounced meanwhile he had acquired sufficient signatures to a protest petition to halt the season in that county unless the licensing method is changed.

The Game commission advised sportsmen over the week-end that less than one-third of the available Coach Mel Dry's hapless Gettysspecial permits to hunt doe have burg high eleven will take on the been taken. Trojans at Chambersburg Satur-

# **MUNGER DENIES** LAYING IT ON Carlisle. Carlisle, victors in five

test in Hershey, likewise unbeaten Philadelphia, Oct. 21 (AP)-Re- 075 points. Waynesboro will be host to Meports from New York that the Unialso will present a header Satur- chanicsburg this evening and will versity of Pennsylvania is "laying it on" against Ivy league teams this Hanover will be idle in league play, fall drew an indignant denial from ber 6 foe, was easily the second meeting Columbia in a non-confer- Coach George Munger last night.

> "We're not trying to run up scores on anybody," Munger said, "I don't **BEARS MAY FACE** feel that either team benefits from such a game. On the other hand, it's not football to kick on first down its narrow 14 to 6 win over Penn REDSKINS AGAIN or try for a field goal when a touchdown may be scored.'

Discussing Penn's 47-9 victory over Princeton and 41-7 drubbing of Yale, which apparently drew the criticism, Munger pointed out, "we cleared the bench in both games Chicago, Oct. 18 (AP)—The Chi- and any time a substitute gets into cago Bears, growling to themselves a game, he's in there to do all he

Columbia Next

Figures show the Red and Blue used 11 ends, six tackles, nine guards, three centers and 11 backs against Princeton; and 10 ends, six tackles,

The Phil-Pitt combine, the East's ords and find where in the past both Army (5) The title in the Southern confer- "surprise team," rode into Chicago Princeton and Yale have scored as Navy ence may be decided Friday night with an undefeated league record high as 80 points against us," Purdue (1) when the only two clubs with un- of two victories. But the Eagles Munger added. 'We probably could Pennsylvania (4) blemished records - Carlisle and were smashed 48-21 by the Bears, have run up that many against College of Pacific (4) Hershey-meet on the former's field. Sid Luckman pitched three touch- them if we were trying to lay it Southern California (2). day-Mechanicsburg at Waynes- ered 96 yards with a kickoff and As for reports that Columbia was Duke

urday, "we're going over there to play a game and win if we can. Meanwhile, Washington rolled up We'll be lucky to win," said Munger. Texas 71: Texas A & M 58: March

Then he got down to the business Field 45; Del Monte Pre Flight 43; will play at Mahanoy City and es of 14, 8, 7 and 5 yards for touch- erville, Pa., boy, has played a big Great Lakes 6; Georgia Tech 6; Honors were about even during William Penn will meet its intra- downs and Andy Farkas made an- part in Penn's four victories, com- Tulsa 5; Illinois 5; California 4; other on a short plunge which fin- pleting 17 out of 27 passes for 261 Cornell 3; Dartmouth 3; South-

> **JOE GORDON TO** QUIT BASEBALL

Eugene, Ore., Oct. 20 (AP)-Joe Gordon again says he is through The Detroit Lions bounced back with baseball, but no one takes him Raymond Harris, the old American

nersville, Coal township at Coaldale, Sinkwich's screen pass in the third season in the majors obviously tired junior circuit by signing to manage and discouraged from a season that Buffalo of the International league was not too successful despite his in 1944. three new fielding records in the Buffalo is the principal minor recent World Series.

ing, and if there is I won't be there." he may return to an important role This was news to his boss, Man- in the Detroit organization. Harris ager Joe McCarthy, who said at his managed the Tigers five seasons be-Buffalo, New York, home he has not fore Mickey Cochrane replaced him The week-end brought some heavy heard from Gordon and neither has in 1934. firing on Pennsylvania scholastic the club, adding that "I only know football fields, but failed to upset what I read in the papers.

Friends here took Gordon's state-Huntingdon increased its point | ment lightly in view of last year. Detroit, Oct. 16 (AP)-Former total to 163 by conquering Cone- After being the "goat" in the World T. Johnson welterweight champion Fritzie Zivic maugh 26 to 7, in a Western con- Series he indicated he would retire, "Quit" Before

They pointed to his announced

handball this winter to keep in contained its position at the head of the around they said, the ex-Portland, Oregon, sandlotter probably will be rarin' to go with the Yankees again. Gordon, leaving for eastern Oreweek hunting trip for deer, bear, ducks, geese and pheasants, said Stadium last night on a 26 yard that upon his return he would take place kick by Dean Steward, 210a job hauling and sacking feed.

Oregon's Army physical fitness pro- culminating a 70-yard drive.

gram, said he "could sure use him." The Bears scored on a 52-yard Gordon, who turned down an offer pass in the first quarter and put the from Leighton last year, said he game on ice with Steward's place-.143 would talk it over after he brings ment. 2 0 0 .143 home his winter meat.

STATE LOSES BACK State College, Pa., Oct. 21 (AP) Metz, Orrtanna R. D., who died

# About Doe Season STAGG'S TEAM PLACE BY POLL

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

New York, N. Y. (AP) - Notre Dame remained at the top of the standings in the Associated Press' third weekly poll of the season-to the surprise of exactly no one-but College of the Pacific furnished the fireworks by zooming to sixth place.

Two weeks ago the men of Amos Alonzo Stagg weren't even among the also rans but by last week they had nudged into tenth place. Saturday's 16 to 7 triumph over the Del Monte pre-Fighters, however, brought the club four first place votes and a mailsack full of secondary consideration.

But the Notre Dame Eleven, which defeated Wisconsin by a 50 to 0 score for its fourth straight conquest, made a run-away of the first place votes as it did of the scramble for the honor of leading the top

Ninety-eight of the 114 voting experts deemed the Irish the best team in the country and none of the opposition placed them lower than third. The South Bend team gathered 1,-

Army Second

Army, a 52 to 0 winner over Columbia and Notre Dame's Novemchoice with 926 points, each first place vote giving a team 10 points nine for a second and so down to one point for a tenth place ballot

Navy retained third place despite State but Purdue vaulted over Pennsylvania for fourth. The Boilermakers whipped Ohio State, last year's No. 1 team. 30 to 7, while the Quakers annihilated Lakehurst Naval. 74 to 6.

Texas, Colorado College, Northwestern and Camp Grant banged their way into the second ten, displacing Great Lakes, Dartmouth. Washington and Georgia. The "reserve" group is led by Minnesota and also includes the Memphis Naval Technicians, whose last two games have been cancelled.

The leading teams (first place votes in parenthesis):

First Ten "You can look back at the rec- Notre Dame (98) 1075 926 643 613 568 326 308 291 1/2 269

Second Ten Minnesota 1821/2; Southwestern of

western of Louisiana 1; Randolph

# HARRIS NAMED **BUFFALO COACH**

Detroit, Oct. 15 (AP)-Stanley league trouper who didn't last a full The New York Yankee second season in the National league, has Eastern: Friday-Ashland at Mi- Hopp's 70-yard run with Frankie baseman is home from his sixth prepared the way to return to the

> league affiliate of the Detroit Tigers. Queried about next season, he and the studied reaction here to Harris' latest baseball move, an-"There won't be any spring train- nounced yesterday in Buffalo, is that

Aside from polishing its best playing talent there, Detroit has made Buffalo a managerial proving ground. Steve O'Neill, who just finished his first season as Tiger pilot, managed Buffalo three years and Al Vincent spent two years there before Detroit moved him up as O'Neill's aide.

# 10-6 On Place Kick

Philadelphia, Oct. 16 (AP)-The Ursinus Bears edged out the Temple Owls 10-6 in rain-swept Temple pound fullback.

But it appeared possible he would Tony Hubka sparked the Owls join the physical education depart- drive in the third quarter and paved ment of his old school here-Uni- the way for the Temple team's only versity of Oregon. Ralph W. Leigh- touchdown with a series of passes. ton, head of the department and Goetz plunged over for the Owls

CHANGE FUNERAL HOUR Funeral services for John Trostle

Penn State's football team lost its Wednesday morning, will be held 1 3 0 .000 aggressive fullback, Earl "Sparky" Sunday afternoon at the Allison ,000 Brown, today, when he reported funeral home at Fairfield at 000 to the Army's State Reception Cen- 1 o'clock instead of 2 o'clock as .000 ter for induction into the air forces. previously arranged. Interment in .000 Brown lives in Cazenovia, New York. Union cemetery, Fairfield.

but four of them in Class AA.

bridge 7-7.

## South Penn League Standing

w	L	T	Pts.
2	0	1	265
2	0	0	195
2	1	0	195
1	1	0	120
1	2	0	90
0	1	1	50
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Friday's Scores Chambersburg, 7; Hanover, 6. Hershey, 33; Waynesboro, 13. Tonight's Games Hershey at Carlisle

Mechanicsburg at Waynes-Saturday Gettysburg at Chambersburg

# BEAT MAROONS

ball team rolled over the Gettys- Notre Dame is the only team that burg high reserves in a game played has beaten the Engineers. That was downs, the determined Maroons Thursday afternoon at Hanover by a 20-0 score

> Using sweeping end runs to adand were never in trouble The victors scored on a wide end

Failure of efficient blocking on the offense prevented the Maroons making any serious scoring threat. good defensive game but failed when the Nighthawks swept the

Hanover

Hart

D. Markle

## ends. Shaner, Geisler and Whit-The summaries

Gettysburg

Score by periods:

R.T.-Geisler

fumble giving the Dry-men the ball of touchdowns, D. Markle, 3. Points of touchdowns, 33-25; Rochester humbled Colgate, 14-6; and Villa- RED LION AND on the 18. tutions: Gettysburg-Doersom, Hey- pointer to defeat Bucknell 12-8. Maroons fumbled on the 40 and ser, Hartman, Hershey; Hanover-Orndorff, Bechtel, Miller, Huff, clude:

Officials, Gray, Varner, Hershey

# SEASON OPENS OCTOBER 30 SHORTS

more need for the meat, and fewer day.

shells with which to bag it. As a prelude to the season, racford, Cameron, Clinton, Elk, Lycommay not be shot until after 9 a. m. Saturday, Oct. 30.

Ross Leffler, president of the Game Commission, said, "every in-Sparking Jake Dracha's warriors average crop of rabbits, squirrels, and the shortage of shot gun shells are expected to curtail the amount shipped to Pennsylvania dealers to

> have practically none." were increased this year but other education director. He also coaches QB-Yost limits remain unchanged. Last year baseball and track. the daily and season bag for rabbits was four and 20 and that for

a season. The Commission warned Hungarian partridges may be taken only his stuff. in Cumberland and Franklin counties and that wild turkey hunting is banned in Clarion, Clearfield, Elk. Forest, Jefferson, McKean, Potter, Warren and Westmoreland counties.

permitted before 9 a. m. on Oct. 30. In WPIAL Race Thereafter, shooting will be permitted from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily. Allentown, Pa., Oct. 20 (AP)trainees at Muhlenberg college Sun-

got the exe in week-end play. Lew Yerks, will be kept out of Sat- Higgins said his team will be at Two starting backs were gradu-Greensburg was tripped up by the urday's game with Franklin and full strength. Altoona Mountain Lions 6-0, Mt. Marshall by injuries. The Mules' Lebanon fell before Clairton 25-0, unfinished schedule includes games Rochester bowed to Beaver Falls with Bucknell, Atlantic City Naval Phillies have gone to the Dodgers Prendergast is looking over the Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at Reading 6-0, and Aliquippa was tied by Am- Station, Swarthmore and Sampson again for help in their rebuilding freshmen in a search for replace- the Hotel Gettysburg, it was an- Lebanon Naval Station.

lege has adopted a wide intra-mural

By TED MEIER

The Midshipmen, Gophers and mitories competing.

debated in some quarters.

Navy, with Notre Dame lurking a 55-13 walloping

Battle of the Unbeaten

that to Notre Dame, 35-12. Southern California hasn't yielded by coming from behind.

Saturday.

The summaries: Biglerville

0 0 0 0 0

Substitutions: Biglerville - John | Zivic, who meets Jake La Motta of pack in the big 15 by halting a pow-

"I just couldn't get started," he Bethlehem muttered

bation and three are leaving to en- the membership of the Gettysburg Hazleton Philadelphia, Oct. 15 (AP)-The ter the armed services. Coach Leo Chamber of Commerce will be held Sunbury nounced today.

Editor.

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## Just Folks By Edgar A. Guest QUATRAINS

RIGHT However furious the blast Of tyrant dynamite There is no power that can outlast

The strength of being right. ALL THAT'S NEEDED

When red and gold deck vine and tree. This time of year

Men see how fair this world would If peace were here.

THE KILLER FROST Soon, where are blossoms red and white,

With furious breath The Killer Frost will come at night To scatter death.

CANNING TIME Homeward the husband happily comes

(And isn't It nice?) To odors of apples and peaches and plums And pickles and spice!

THE PIONEER This is the lot of the pioneer:

He must keep his faith when his fellows sneer. He must follow his vision, brave of

And go it alone when his friends depart.

There are kinfolks many whom he must shun Lest they break his will with: "It can't be done!"

He must deafen his ears and blind

To the few whom his world be lieves all-wise.

For not often a wise man further looks Than the final word in the newest

And books are just with what's done concerned. With seldom a word of what may be learned.

Thus, he who is bound for a better Must cope with discouragement

night and day. And he who would venture for

triumphs new Leads a lonely life and a hard one, too!

THE BANKER'S WIFE

My Nellie thinks the happiest life Must be to be a banker's wife Who wears a necklace round her

throat, And has a lovely ermine coat, And at the socials and the teas Is one all others strive to please, As if their men gave this advice: "Remember now, to her be nice!"

"Remember now, when her you meet Be smiling, gracious and discreet. If you are nice as you can be Her husband may be nice to me. Be sure to praise her gown and hat.

He may extend my loan for that, And though to snub her you're inclined. For goodness sake, don't speak your mind!"

And yet, perhaps the banker's wife May have her share of fretful strife For if, for her, he wears the frewn He shows the customers in town And keeps his heart as cold to her, She really needs that coat of fur! All through the years she's doomed

to go Condemned to hear his icy: "No!"

I wonder if from her he gets A statement of her little debts Which, should she falsify, were

Before he'll let ber have a dime? If so, then oft her wish must be That she had wed some foel like me Who, married forty years or so, Has found no way of saying "No!"

BUY BONDS Bonds to keep our country free! Why count their cost? What good would all our money be Were freedom lost?

## Flashes Of Life

FLAT WORK

operator of the city road roller, said a woman waited for him to come along and then dumped two machine.

She explained she was tired of F-1, Class 43K, Moody Field, Val- I guess old man winter is getting the paper off to us. flattening cans for salvage with dosta, Georgia.

#### LOLLIPOP TECHNIQUE

Los Angeles (AP)-"Wanted boy to sample our pies on Saturday and Sunday," says a sign in master at New York city. a restaurant window, adding, in

'(and to carry a few dishes)."

velled "vippe-e-e-e" and tossed a handful of dollar bills into the air, then repeated the operation twice while onlookers scrambled for the

At police headquarters, where the man was questioned, he had only a few dollars left of his \$150.

Lamar, Mo., (AP)-Carl Moore stopped at an insurance office to insure his newly-purchased car. to the agent after the policy had Beach, Florida.

He didn't though

Salt Lake City (AP)-City com-

tablets on primary election day. They weren't for defeated can- University of Notre Dame, South victory and peace, I remain, didates-just a routine Board of Bend, Ind. Health order.

Residents responded with 19 sin. pianos, a phonograph and two juke boxes. at New York city.

Marine Capt. Andrew Dutch messaged

"Please, no more pianos."

Brooklyn coal dealer is not ex-dale Field, Louisiana. Attorney Edward L. Coffey in ad- ferred from California to Ft. Dix. generally at 11 (bedcheck). vertising its product.

New Jersey that not only failed to burn but ington, to the Phelps Dodge com- The "would even extinguish any fire pany, Jerome, Arizona. to which it was added."

The court issued a cease and de-

DOUBLE TROUBLE FOR GRANDMA New York, (AP) - Patrolman Charles Suckow testified he tapped a 55-year-old Brooklyn woman's

telephone line and heard this con-1339, Scott Field, Illinois. versation: "Is grandma there?" "Yes, this is grandma."

Phillips. Kansas. Pvt. Harrison M. Dickson is now

Box 298, Blacksburg, Virginia. Sgt. John A. Cluck now receives

at San Francisco, California. Robert W. Stoner is now with the

31st Battery, A.A.A.S., 1st Platoon. Camp Davis, North Carolina. PFC William C. Deemer has been

Barracks, Missouri. Pvt. Gilbert H. Zeigler has been line several months ago. Margaret assigned to Co. E, 253rd Infantry,

63rd Division, Camp Van Dorn, Mississippi Pvt. Clair S. Thomas has been assigned to the technical school, Army

Air Forces Training Command, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, as a radio operator-mechanic. PFC Wayne Arnold is with the

S 2-C John W. Bucher now receives his mail in care of the fleet

postmaster at New York city. Pvt. Robert J. Beard has been igan to the 563rd M.P.E.G. Co., Monticello, Arkansas.

Sgt. Charles E. Kuhn now receives at New York city. stationed in the South Pacific, told

Sgt. George H. Duttera, Jr., is now So one Christmas gift mailed Platoon, Drew Field, Florida. Earl Fleming is a can of that "good transferred to Fort Dix, New Jer-

Building 337, Camp Croft, South to be Carolina.

City, Oklahoma.

## TWO FINED IN MD.

Police magistrate hearings recent- reading for the Mikado. to include return-address zone ly in Westminster included cases and Clyde L. B. Harner, Littlestown buddy is from California-Holly-Others are to be placed through- R. 1, paid a \$10 fine on a speeding wood no less.

## Letters To The Editor

The weather up here is very cool office who check the addresses, those this morning. We had a real cold who write and edit the news items buckets of tin cans in front of his ed his basic flying at Bush Field, night. It froze a little where it was those in the composing room, and Georgia, and is now with Squadron wet. We had a heavy rain last night, those in the mailing room who get ready to set in up here.

I am really glad to receive your paper. It is just like a letter from home and often times it is better

of help in catching up with my friends that I have in the service. I thank you for your paper and his mail in care of the postmaster

> Yours truly PVT. EARL L. KIME. Kittery Point, Maine

out to some hospital as a physical

been transferred from Camp Mc- for the wounded soldiers. It will be Cain, Mississippi, to the 203rd En- my job to recondition them by phy-Pyt. C. R. Hartman is now with I have just completed my school-

the 913th Training Group, BTC 4, ing and we took our final examina-"Come on, it's raining," he said Squadron 137, Flight C. Miami tions last Friday. We just got our marks from Washington and I was Major Edgar A. Miller is at the one of the lucky ones to pass. Sixty-307th Station hospital, Camp Lee, seven of us passed out of a class of one hundred and ninety-seven.

ceives his mail at the USN Armed of the University of Iowa and many Guard Center, 1st and 52nd streets, other noted college professors. It was a very interesting course and Jacob Charles Bushey, Biglerville we certainly learned a great deal.

Thanks for sending me the paper Reserve Midshipmen's school at the and looking forward to a speedy

> Co. D 32nd Bn. 1st Platoon.

Pfc. George S. Fissel now receives his mail in care of the postmaster

86th Bombardment Squadron, 394th Bomb Group, Army Air Field, Co-Lt. Lester Kessel is a member of Our day begins at 5:45 (when we all other forms of recreation. It ble whistle) and ends at 9:30 with evening entertainment, such as pected to quote Chief District OPA Pfc. Merl H. Hess has been trans- lights out if one is wise or, more

Sincerely WALTER E. CASKEY

Pyt. Earl F. Layton is now attached to the 11th TSS, Area 4, Barracks Pvt. Harvey L. Rentzel is now with ciation of your efforts in getting to With many apologies, I at last sit Co. D, 317th Infantry, APO 80, Camp me my copy of the "Times" each down to write and thank you and mental task it is to keep track of of my home town newspaper. As than one would think possible. For track of friends and remaining in

all addresses promptly.

footnote is read.

Future of Town or could not-serve as an oppor- line. tunity for Gettysburg to become a Well, I must say adieu, and be off

PFC James Finfrock has been cently been visited by high digni-Colorado, to the 7th Photo Recn. much a part of the future as we are Squad, Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma of the past. It remains for us to plan it so.

> you will agree, but there is a lot to be done. A long road ahead. We're kept pretty busy. What doing? Well it would not make good

This letter has been addressedsay, "Thanks" to those in the front

Sincerely WILLIAM Y. FLECK RM 3-C

Dear Sir Just dropping a few lines to tell you I have transferred to another squadron here at Gulfport Field. I

This is sure a great life. You sure do get a lot of different jobs get home again.

'em flying.

Yours truly. PVT. FRANCIS I. WEAVER 58th Mess Squadron Gulfport Field, Mississippi

Just a few lines to thank you for to give you my change in address.

I have just been transferred from Camp Grant, Illinois to the Finney General hospital in Thomasville.

As you know, I was taking a new reconditioning and rehabilita-For two long weeks I have been these men to duty or civilian life in a Week Day school there.

> movies, singing, plays, etc. all-star baseball team and received

Again I wish to thank you for sending me the Servicemen's edition of The Times each week. Sincerely yours,

the fellows in the service. In a many of my buddles do, I find it of short time we've more addresses great interest and help in keeping Keep up the fine work, for we all

means to me, and I know all the I was pleased to note in the Servfellows, isn't easy to put on paper. ice edition of a week ago, that my As you know mail call receives new address had been acquired, and priority plus with all of us. When appreciated your publication of he "Times" is in the mail, it's a same. I'm stationed here at the bit like walking down Baltimore University of Minnesota for some street again, sitting at a familiar graduate work in Chemical engifountain, working at a not-forgotten neering, under the Army Specialist desk, being with old friends again. training program. I have plenty of All the news down to the smallest studying to do, but the college atmosphere provides a pleasant It is good to read of the record change from the routine of an army being established by the fellows camp. I can assure you that the North is a pleasant change after

his mail in care of the postmaster is over. I wonder if it will not stopped solidly on the one yard

the folks in a recent letter what with the 746th Sig. A. W. Co., 5th better and more active community. to class. With repeated thanks for This perhaps sounds serious. It The Times, I remain a true Get-Sincerely.

Pfc. Wm. D. Rice,

Martha E. Bless, New Oxford R. 1, Charles H. Smith, Carl Baum, Ed-dance, will assist. and Helen Elicker Myers, daughter mund W. Thomas, H. Harold Miller, The group of upper county women White; Librarian, Dorothy Scott. of David E. Myers, East Berlin.

# FORMER LOCAL

Dr. Harvey D. Hoover, professor of Liturgics at the Lutheran Theologican Seminary, received an in- the Tokyo broadcast said that Serteresting letter from Rev. Spencer W. Aungst, former pastor of St. James Lutheran church, now serv- then reported a prisoner of the Japs semester only, with the exception am now in the 58th Mess Squadron Mr. Aungst, who holds the rank of

to do. I want to thank everybody fore we changed our location and who makes it possible for all us I have waited until I have become boys in the service to receive The acquainted and adjusted to my new Times paper free. It sure does surroundings before I wrote to you. build up the morale when you see We are still in the Hawaiian Dewhere all the boys at home are sta- partment. We now have charge of tioned. I can see where all my a regular hospital and our unit is friends are and what is going on working together. Before, we had a in good old Adams county. It will convalescent hospital which perbe a great day when all of us boys mitted most of our officers, nurses and enlisted men to work in other

for The Times paper. We are doing Besides visiting the patients in a swell job here on Gulfport Field the hospital, I have been asked to training airplane mechanics and visit the various units in this part also giving basic training to the of the island which are not served new selectees coming in the Army. by a chaplain. This gives me a va-So we are doing our part to keep jety in my duties and I have the ending me the paper each week and of the unit which I will be visiting

Sunday Services "On Sunday I have a service in a The ten-day drive is designed to Japanese Christian church as well raise \$28,770.13 for 17 affiliated orcourse at Camp Grant to become a as one here in a cottage that has ganizations. physical instructor in the army's been equipped as a chapel. There

I. The busier I can be the better Remmel and Mrs. William H. Pen- 207: Student Council, Barbara I will like it. "I am expecting that the District will give me a "jeep" to get to and Miss Anne Gilliland. the various units. As far as my work in the hospital is concerned, there is no need of a vehicle as you know. The other day a Chaplain of a large unit called me and asked me to consider holding a special Lutheran communion service in one Mrs. Ida Hartley Sperry. of the churches in town on a Sunday afternoon each month. I have secured a church and have set the Walter H. Danforth. third Sunday of each month for the service. There are quite a few Lutheran service men on this island. I'll let you know how many streets-Mrs. M. D. DeTar and Mrs. attend the service on the 19th. So Keith Burger. you see that my time is pretty well occupied and the results make me Hartman and Verna Kitzmiller.

more than happy in this place. Recalls Anniversary "Soon after you receive this, or maybe before that, you will have ford avenues-Mrs. I. C. Bucher. started another year at Seminary. This will be your eighteenth year at G-burg. I well remember when you first came. We had just returned from our trip and the Centennial observance was the chief thing that fall. Who would ever have thought then that I would be in Hawaii now? Or that the world would be

"Give my best wishes to the offi-

tution in the Nurses home.

of deaths, four; births, 27, including for their tickets may obtain them Treasurer, Ida Redding; Secretary

## Reports Prisoner On Air From Japan

A short-wave radio receiving station in Hopkins, Minnesota, addressed a communication to Mrs. Harry Pecher, Fairfield R. D., advising her that it had made a refording of a broadcast from Tokyo containing a message from her son. a prisoner of the Japs.

The communication states that geant Henry B. Pecher, who was reported missing August 27, 1942, and

The Minnesota station said that for the entire year.

The Adams County War Fund campaign was in its second day today with a "flying squadron" of speakers completing arrangements to speak at various industrial plants

in the county. Dean W. E. Tilberg, president of the county USO and Paul A. Kinsey, chairman of the War Fund drive, made three talks Thursday in the cafeteria at the C. H. have planned to spend several eve- Musselman plant at Biglerville and plan to continue their lecture tour Friday at the C. H. Musselman President, Harold Zinn; Secretary plant at Gardners. Other speakers

> A men's committee is calling on Attendance, Barbara Ziegler; Librathe business places in Gettysburg and the county.

Gettysburg college and seminary President, Richard Altemose; Treasis a small congregation of Christian are planning their own campaigns urer, Eugene Pidler; Secretary, Reta

> plete list follows with the streets Grace Jeffcoat; Attendance, Ardella York street-Mrs. Elizabeth Hen- Bonds, Jean Kuhn.

> South street and South street-Mrs. Reaver: President, John Schwartz; Harold Wentz and Mrs. Fred Vice President, Janice Sachs; Secre-

place to another as much as you East Middle, South Stratton and Librarian, Leroy Rudisill; Custodian, do. I know you enjoy it and so do East High streets-Mrs. Milton Lloyd Rothaupt.

> Carlisle street-Mrs. J. T. Huddle Water street-Mrs. A. Harrison Joseph Strong: Treasurer, James

North Stratton street-Mrs. Richard Codori. Chambersburg and Franklin

West Middle street-Misses Esther President, George Gorman; Vice Springs avenue-Mrs. John D. Lippy, Jr.

Howard street, Seminary and Bu-

South Washington and West High

streets-Mrs. Harry Oyler.

and Mrs. Mary Penn.

Hospital In Sept. members of the armed forces will Attendance, Jane Felix. One hundred and fifty-one pa- to 11:45 o'clock at the college gym- Klinefelter; Red Cross, Joseph Hess; tients were admitted to the Warner nasium it was announced today. At President, Richard Hess; Vice Presihospital during September accord- the same time it was stated that dent, James Leech; Secretary, Doris ing to the report presented Friday town and county girls and coeds at Jean Kitzmiller; Treasurer, Joyce evening at the monthly session of the college who wish to attend the Keefer. the board of directors of the insti- dance may obtain tickets at the 201: Student Council, William YWCA from 3:30 to 7 p. m. Satur- Redding; Red Cross, Phyllis Men-

15 males and 12 females. Forty pa- by calling Mrs. Robert Fortenbaugh Janice Rebert. tients remained on the last day; or Mrs. Edmund W. Thomas. The 4-A: Student Council, Dale Shefthe average number of patients per informal dance will be under the fer; Red Cross, Walter Trostle; day was 33 and the number of acci- direction of a group of women from President, William Tipton; Vice the northern end of the county President, Catherine Small; Secre-Routine business was transacted headed by Mrs. Frederic Griest as tary, William Straley; Treasurer A marriage license was issued at by the board, with Dr. E. H. Mark- chairman. Members of the Busi- Stanley Wolf; Budgeteer, Ralph the court house Saturday to ley presiding. Other members pres- ness and Professional Women's club, Singley; Banking, Wilmer Sharrah Conrad Frederick Bless, son of Mrs. ent included William Durboraw, which will sponsor the November Bonds, Catherine Shull; Attendance

the Reverend Mark E. Stock, Dr. sponsoring the affair includes: Mrs. Alfred Chester Boswell, an avia- Frank H. Kramer and Henry M. Griest, Miss Edna Garretson, Mrs. tion cadet here, son of Mr. and Mrs. Scharf, of Gettysburg; Robert Mar- William Wilson, Mrs. Donald Tyson, Smith; President, Lois Small; Vice Miss Alice Black and Mrs. Ralph Tyson. Bobby Brothers orchestra Grace A. Riggeal, Orrtanna, sold will play for the dance. A number to Harvey J. and Gertrude B. Oyler, of specialties will be presented by Russia's deepest and largest coal Franklin township, a property in members of the 55th College Training Detachment.

# **ANNOUNCE LIST** OFHOME ROOM

The Maroon and White, high school newspaper, today announced the election of home room officers at the high school. All of the officers were named for the first of those on the Student Council and the Red Cross, who will serve

The list of rooms and officers fol-

208-A: Student Council, Doris ty Berkheimer; Red Cross, Jeanne Bucher; President, Paul Haller Vice President, Rose Zita Gaines; Secretary, Eloise Dillman; Treasurer, Doris Finkboner; Budgeteer, Richard Culp; Banking, Elinor Geyer; Librarian, Betty Britcher;

Moser: Devotions, Myrtis Johnson Bonds and Stamps Salesman, Catherine Lewis; Custodian, Charles Kranias: Librarian, Joan Harbaugh; Attendance, Richard Hart-

laub. 104-A: Student Council, Catherine Rebert; Red Cross, Doris Sanders; President, Charles Weaver; Vice Jane Strickhouser; Treasurer Gladys Wetzel; Budgeteer, Charlotte Winebrenner; Banking, Ann Utz;

rian, Gertrude White.

Junior Rooms 207-A: Student Council, Gloria

ney; Red Cross, Louise Forry; President, Bernard Little; Vice President Announcement was made Thurs- Doris Ann Gaines; Secretary, Kath-Herr; Chaplain, Dunning Idle

102: Student Council, Richard tary, Sara Mickley: Treasurer, Shir-Baltimore street south of South ley Sharpless; Budgeteer, Sara San-

Wolff: Red Cross, William Sperry; President, Harry Spangler; Vice President, Luther Smith; Secretary,

Smith Sophs Elect 202: Student Council, Patsy Cole; dent, Charles Bushman; Vice President, Betty Collins: Treasurer, William Eiker; Secretary, Janice Cole; Budgeteer, Rena Dickert; Banking, Sterrett Dorsey: Attendance, Evelyn Becker; Custodian, Harry Felix;

liam Coleman. ing; Red Cross, Anna Mae Hemler;

Lucille Schartiger; Treasurer, James

107-A: Student Council, Richard

Fox, Jr.; Red Cross, Mary Bisbing; President, Eugene Cole: Vice President, Richard Felix; Secretary, Earl Barnes; Treasurer and Budgeteer, Paul Bucher: Custodian, Winifred

chey; President, Floyd Reynolds;

7-A: Student Council. Rac Strohm: Red Cross, Peggy Ant

Cheyenne, Wyo. (AP) - Cheyenne residents read this in the For Sal column of a local newspaper: "Rabbit fries; also want thre

Paul L. Roy

smaller type:

# MERE SUSPICION

drunkenness. TIMING

home.

had just been stolen. USUAL PREPARATION

missioners ordered 30,000 aspirin R. 2, has entered the U. S. Naval

town newspaper said Marines at Pvt. R. F. Deardorff is now with Cherry Point, N. C., needed two 3657 S. U., Section 3, Co. A, Ripon pianos.

FIRE-PROOF COAL

A.B.D., Gulfport, Mississippi. sist order against the dealer. ferred from Ft. McClellan, Alabama, to the 3204th S. U. (Star), City College of New York, New York.

#### Magistrate John F. X. Masterson held the woman in \$500 bail pend-

Yes, the daily double won, and BUTTERED ROMANCE

ing trial on a bookmaking charge.

Wilson fainted. Rudy Munas, manager of the store, carried her out of the crowd,

revived her and asked for a date. And now they are married. HE LOSES \$131 Jefferson City, Mo. (AP)-Sheriff Harry Mackey officially re- 558th M.P.E.G. Co., P.O.W. Camp, leased a prisoner recently—and it Como, Mississippi. cost him \$131, he reported glumly.

For that amount, kept in the

sheriff's desk at the jail for an-

other prisoner, also vanished.

The sheriff made up the loss with a personal check. GOOD EARTH Arkansas City, Kas. (AP)-Marine Lieutenant James Fleming,

### him by his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

old Kansas dirt."

Indiantown Gap., Pa., (AP) -When Pvt. Lela Murray's alarm clock went off at 2:10 a. m., all the WACS in the barracks turned out -and then turned in again.

Hollywood (AP)-Comes now the chanting mail box-to aid the drive

out Hollywood and Los Angeles. | charge.

Bat. C. 22nd C. A. Detached.

We had classes under Dr. McClay

Sincerely yours,

Cpl. Orlo J. Plank is now with the forward to eagerly.

News from home is vitally im-

Co. "C", 52nd Med. Tng Bn. Camp Barkeley, Texas ert B. Fortenbaugh have been transpleted my freshman year in this, Uncle Sam's Navy.

Pvt. Ralph Stahley has been is serious. People, places and cus- tysburgian. toms are undergoing drastic changes. I'd like to see Gettysburg become a Pvt. Willis M. Conover is with more active and progressive com-Co. C, 39th Infantry Training Bn., munity than it has ever been known

A-S Glenn Baker is now at Area Events out here have been pretty noon nap, and forgot to change it D5, Platoon 97-22, Camp Peary, Vir- good reading recently, as I believe

It is time this sailor shoved off. mine lies in the outskirts of Stalino. Hamiltonban township.

transferred from Peterson Field, taries. Gettysburg can become as Two Couples Get

Rev. well, with love, Henry.'

Attendance, Bernice Bumbaugh.

Ecker: Red Cross. Caroline Blocher: President, Richard Epley; Vice 107: Student Council, Walter Kee-

Devotions, Leonard Fidler; Librarian, Doris Cleveland; Bonds, Wil-

President, Leo Gulden; Secretary, William Flahartey; Treasurer, Russell Fourlas. 106: Student Council, Peggy Ridinger; Red Cross, Jean Musselman; President, Raymond Redding: Vice President, Ethel Rebert; Secretary,

Frosh Leaders Student Council, Howard

boys to catch alley cats."

York, Pa. (AP)-John Powell.

Los Angeles (AP)-A pedestrian at New York city.

He was booked on suspicion of

been written, "I'll give you a ride

MUSICAL LANDSLIDE Allentown, Pa., (AP)-An Allen- Camp Gruber, Oklahoma.

"Well. I want to bet \$2 on the daily double at Jamaica.

McKeesport, Pa. (AP) - Cupid doesn't always get his man with transferred from Chanute Field, Ilbow and arrow; this time he used linois, to the AAF-DTC, Jefferson a pound of butter.

Tired out waiting in a butter

Pvt. Mildred Williams had set the

clock to wake her after an after-

numbers on all letters

at that location

IF YOU CAN'T READ

## With Our Service Men

I am writing to let you know that | "Gettysburg Times"-but I want to my address has changed again.

I find out where a lot of the boys are stationed but could not find out So you see that your paper is a lot

Right now I am waiting to be sent

Pfc. Percell "Bud" Ecker Camp Grant, Illinois

At this writing I have just com-I wish to take this opportunity to convey to you my sincere appre- Dear Sir: week. I fully realize the monu- The Times for the many fine copies

To pen just how much this issue appreciate it.

from throughout the county. are those of Gettysburg as a whole. casions, enjoyed seeing a big ten The article on civic affairs, Gettys- football game. Minnesota has a cial family and I know God will burg's war problems, their effect on quite good team this year and gives the home town, and what is being most interesting performance. This for Him. My prayers are with you done to meet them. While this war past Saturday, I enjoyed a hard- as yours are for me and all in the won't be over soon I am interested fought battle between Minnesota transferred from Ft. Custer, Mich- in what is in store for post-war and Camp Grant, a very powerful Gettysburg. What ideas are cur- army team. It was one of those 151 Admitted To rent in the way of planning? Things games where the crowd is often on will be greatly changed when this it feet, with the "army" team being

I understand Gettysburg has re-

Thomasville, Georgia

five months in Alabama. To me, my chief news interests | Since here, I've, on several oc-

# Wedding Permits dents, 33.

We have our recreations, too. A Louis C. Boswell, Washington, D.C., tin and M. F. Stoner, representing Mrs. William Blair, Mrs. Grover President, Jeannine Stambaugh against two Adams countians buddy and I have been going in for and Gladys Mae Amos, Richmond, Fairfield; C. A. Bixler, New Oxford, Myers, Mrs. Esther Stubbs, Mrs. Secretary, Doris Taughinbaugh Postmaster Mary D. Briggs has charged with traffic law violations, tennis in a big way, lately. So Virginia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and William Sneeringer and had a box equipped with a record- C. F. Harner, Gettysburg R. 1, was far I've ended-up by having the B. W. Amos, Ontario, Virginia, were Bankert, Littlestown. ing device. Just press a button and fined \$5 for failing to keep to the pants beat off me. I'll have to put issued a marriage license at the a voice calls out the zone number right of the center of the highway a stop to that. Incidentally my court house last Friday afternoon.

So again I want to thank you places wherever they were needed.

privilege of the experience of the Chaplains who work among field troops all the time. My primary riety in my duties and I have the nings each week with the other units. I give the telephone number to the operator, so that he can con- are planning to visit other plants tact me in case of an emergency and in the county. I can be here within 20 minutes, at the most, from any one.

tion program. At the end of our Japanese but about three-quarters with the college planning to raise Crouse. May I take this long delayed op- nation and 67 of us passed the from the units stationed in that portunity to express my apprecia- course out of the 193 who took it. I vicinity. I have quite a number of tion for the Service Edition of The have now been sent here to the men from units in the vicinity of the Gettysburg Times which I receive Finney General hospital in Thomas- hospital who attend this service in regularly and I assure you, look ville, Georgia, as a physical in the chapel. If it will be permitted structor. It will be my job to return by Army regulations, I will teach The 'deep in the heart of Texas." Need- the best physical condition possible, children are dismissed from school less to say, we are exceedingly busy. through exercises, games, hiking and for religious instruction on Tues-New York, (AP) - A certain the 475th Bomb Squadron, Barks- are rudely awakened by the inevita- will also be my job to give them grades for one hour and the other day mornings-the 3rd, 4th and 5th grades for the following hour. The chaplains who have served this con- Troxell. Before leaving Camp Grant, I re- gregation in the past have conductceived word from the Aberdeen ed the school, so I am hoping that street and Steinwehr avenue, Reser- ders; Bond Salesman, John Redcourt that the dealer sold coal transferred from Ephrata, Wash- in the service, so for sending me as first string catcher on the post's most only felled to sold coal transferred from Ephrata, Wash- in the service, so for sending me as first string catcher on the post's most only felled to sold coal transferred from Ephrata, Wash- in the service, so for sending me as first string catcher on the post's most only felled to sold coal transferred from Ephrata, Wash- in the service, so for sending me as first string catcher on the post's most only felled to sold coal transferred from Ephrata, Wash- in the service, so for sending me as first string catcher on the post's most only felled to sold coal transferred from Ephrata, Wash- in the service, so for sending me as first string catcher on the post's most only felled to sold coal transferred from Ephrata, Wash- in the service, so for sending me as first string catcher on the post's most only felled to sold coal transferred from Ephrata, Wash- in the service, so for sending me as first string catcher on the post's most only felled to sold coal transferred from Ephrata, wash- in the service, so for sending me as first string catcher on the post's most only felled to sold coal transferred from Ephrata as first string catcher on the post's most only felled to sold coal transferred from Ephrata as first string catcher on the post's most only felled to sold coal transferred from Ephrata as first string catcher on the post's most only felled to sold coal transferred from Ephrata as first string catcher on the post's most only felled to sold coal transferred from Ephrata as first string catcher on the post's most only felled to sold coal transferred from Ephrata as first string catcher on the post's most only felled to sold coal transferred from Ephrata as first string catcher on the post's most only felled to sold coal transferred from Ephrata as first string catcher on the post's most only felled to sold coal transferred from Ephrata as first string catcher on the post's m Times may I again say thank as first string catcher on the post's watch out, I will be going from one B. Bryson.

engulfed in such a war? armed forces."

The number of patients dis- day. charged was given as 132; number Those who cannot go to the "Y" Vice President, Russell Redding;

ing as a Chaplain at the 75th Sta- last May, "is in fair health and First Lieutenant, wrote as follows: the message was recorded along "Your letter reached me just be- with other messages from prisoners

schooling we were given an exami- of the attendance is service men \$1,000. No sum has been set for the seminary's quota. List Local Workers day of names of 28 local women who leen Jones; Treasurer, Anna Kepare conducting the house-to-house ner; Budgeteer, Betty Little; Bankcanvass in Gettysburg. The com- ing. Janice Geiselman: Librarian. assigned to each: nig and Mrs. Augustus Borlies. Center square, Baltimore street to McDonnell; Red Cross, Mildred

> Barr. Barlow street - Mrs. F. K. Schwartz. Stevens street-Mrs. Robert Berk- Red Cross, Caroline Culver; Presiheimer. Lincoln and College avenues-Broadway-Mrs. Ralph Z. Oyler. North Washington street-Mrs.

Hanover street - Miss Maude Whiteleather. Liberty, Fourth and Fifth streets -Miss Mary Catherine Moticka. West High, Breckenridge and South Washington streets - Mrs. Samuel Stanton, Mrs. Adam Myers

The October USO dance for Dubbs; Librarian, Anna Decker; be held Saturday evening from 8:45 | 105: Student Council, Barbara

206: Student Council, Elyse Mc-Cleaf; Red Cross, June Myers: President, Barbara Henderson; Vice President, Eloise McCleaf; Secretary, Betty Jo Naugle; Treasurer. Jeanne Long; Budget Officer, Anna Kime; Banking Officer, Harry

205: Student Council, Betty Leem-

Reesman. Trussell; Red Cross, Margaret Sprankle: President, John Scott: Vice President, Robert Wentz; Secretary, Janet Shields; Treasurer, Jane Swope; Librarian, Dorothy Shetter; Bonds, Anna Shields.

A-C Selmar W. Hess has complet-

Mm 2-C Bernard F. Linn is now with NCBCD 2086, Camp LeJeune,

New River, North Carolina, PFC Donald I. Moose now re- than a letter from home. ceives his mail in care of the post-

Pvt. Howard E. Hankey is with from any other source. Co. C, 301st Eng. Bn., APO 76, Camp McCov. Wisconsin. T-5 Samuel T. Kessel now receives

Pvt. John Dillon has been transferred from Ft. Custer, Michigan, to Mexia, Texas, where he will serve as an M.P. guard at a prison camp

A-S Charles L. Lackner, who en- Dear Sir listed in the Navy on September Just a few lines to let you know 591, U.S.N.T.S., Newport, Rhode my new change of address.

18, is now with the 5th Battery, Co. Island. Lt. Crawford C. Witherow has instructor in a convalescent camp

gineer Bn., Camp Pickett, Virginia. sical training, recreation, etc.

Virginia. S 1-C Paul W. Thomas now re-Brooklyn, New York.

with the 8th Hq and Hq. Detachment, Special Troops, 3rd Army College, A. S. T. P. Ripon, Wiscon-

lumbus, Indiana

Pyt. William C. Richardson is now

S 2-C Robert S. Plank is with the 13th Special Bn., Co. D. Platoon 5.

Pyts. Erle D. Deardorff and Rob-

with the 301st S. U., A.S.T.U., P. O. his mail in care of the postmaster me, my paper has reached me at touch with doings around home.

a gold baseball as a reward. Pfc. Percell Ecker, Medical Detachment Finney General Hospital

## Sanford Hall, U. of Minn.. Minneapolis, Minn.

# THANKS WOMEN FOR SERVICE

A report of the committee in charge of staffing the war bond booth in the First National bank during the recent successful Third War Bond drive was sumnitted today by Mrs. Paul A. Kinsey, chairman, to Mrs. Henry T. Bream, chairman, and Mrs. J. Walter Coleman, co-chairman.

In her report Mrs. Kinsey expressed her thanks and appreciation for the service rendered by the 24 women who served at the booth.

"The generous response to our appeal for women volunteers to work in the booth was splendid and I am grateful for their cooperation and helpful service in helping to put Adams county 'Over the top' in the bond drive," Mrs. Kinsey said.

Those who staffed the booth in-

ton Hull, Mrs. Spurgeon Messner, to Route 1.

# New Ruling On

Acting Postmaster Lawrence E. cember 10, upon presentation by the sender of a change of address noti-

same regulations on weight and size and son. as did packages sent before October The local chapter, Future Farm- Berlin. APO address.

# Given Discharge

of Gettysburg college this summer was recently chosen vice-president. tricia Ann and Laura Jane.

Island, S. C., and expects to stop ference of the Lutheran church. are entertaining their-son, Pvt. John summer which cut the size of the crop, if they had never kept acin Clearfield county

#### Joint Installation Planned By USWV

by the local camp of the United pils have perfect attendance records J. Arthur Donohue, who is em-

the Odd Fellows Hall, Chambers- ner. Jane A. Ebersole, Shirley Goul- here. held with Don Manahan, past depresiding. Assisting in the installation will be William Roath, commander of camp No. 8 of Harrisburg and Norman Reams, patriotic in- Lutheran church is planning to con- Stock. structor of Camp No. 8.

### SALES TOTAL \$61.40

\$61.40 were sold at the booth at the will be co-hostess. Majestic theater from October 11 to October 16, it has been announced and Mrs. Chester G. Lebo at their by Mrs. Paul Thomas, chairman, Route 2 home. and Sydney Poppay, theater manager. Those assisting at the booth included Mrs. M. B. Keefauver. Abbottstown Mrs. Virginia Lauver, Edna Snyder, Mrs. Edgar L. Deardorff, Dorothy Andrew, Mrs. Erle Deardorff, Mrs. Charles Sheely, Mrs. William Con- Detroit, Michigan, is spending a two dora Roddy.

First District and the Adams Coun- Mrs. Edna Hafer. president of the First District.

### WOUNDED IN PRACTICE

valescing from a rifle wound in his linger before marriage was Miss spent the week-end with relatives and killing frosts in some sections Council. leg received while doing practice Elizabeth Saunders. shooting recently at Quinsy Point, Pvt. Walter Alwine, of Massachu- Saturday of their aunt, Mrs. Mary rushed the harvest of commercial Rhode Island.

### ARRESTED SATURDAY

George Elmer Hardman, South Washington street, was arrested Saturday on a charge of disturbing Monday for a hearing.

#### **Good Old Cupid**

Butler, Pa. (AP) - "Cupid takes care of his own." says Pvt. Walter F. Bowman of Waynesburg. And he has \$90 to prove it.

Bowman had the money in an envelope in his pocket to buy an engagement ring. He missed it in Pittsburgh and could last remember having it in Sigmund Nast's clothing store here. Bowman boarded a bus, hurried back, found Nast at his home, and persuaded him to reopen the

Sure enough, there was the money, still in the envelope, lying on a table.

### East Berlin

East Berlin-Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Noticing a bill that seemed to be Anderson and family, who have liv- mutilated she placed it aside for Mrs. Dunning Idle, Jr., Mrs. Dun- ed for some years on route 3, plan further scrutiny later. Late Monning Idle, Sr., Mrs. J. C. Donley, Mrs. to move soon to the Abbottstown day she found time to look at the G. R. Larkin, Mrs. Charles Pitzer, street house recently vacated by Mr. bill and thought it was the lost short Mrs. Paul Ecker, Mrs. Lloyd C. Kee- and Mrs. Ernest Masemer and snorter bill about which she had fauver, Mrs. J. C. Floyd, Mrs. Pres- daughter, Ruth, who have moved read earlier in the summer in The

Mrs. Donald Fissel, Mrs. Floyd Slay- Mrs. Oram Altland with the baugh, Mrs. R. A. Alexander, Mrs. Misses Dollie M. McIntire and Ruth E. H. Mickley, Mrs. John H. Pape, Zeigler spent the week-end in New Mrs. August Borleis, Mrs. Howard York city. They were accompanied Sheffer, Mrs. Wilbur Baker, Mrs. home by Corp. Aaron O. Jacobs, for- to the flying lieutenant. Nothing George Hill, Mrs. Wilbur Plank, Miss merly of this place, who is stationed has as yet been seen of the wallet Elmira Ruff, Miss Barbara Cline, in New York on detail work from and other papers and money con-Miss Elise McCleaf, Miss Shirley Fort Harrison, Indiana. He spent a short furlough with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Deatrick and New Oxford daughter, Miss Ruth A. Deatrick. Route 2, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Overseas Mail John Resh and daughter, Stony Brook, Sunday.

tober 16, will be accepted after Oc- cobus, for many years Lutheran pas- visitor this week at his home. tober 15 up to and including De- tor here, as guest preacher at Home- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Kopman

Route 2, had as recent house guests near here, to the house on Carlisle received subsequent to September their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. street extended, which they own, 30. The late parcels come under the and Mrs. Paul Anderson, Baltimore, Mrs. Levi Grimm has moved from the average.

150 Rock Hamp chickens for a broil- section.

discharge from the Marine Corps in Rev. Paul Gladfelter, Jacobus, for- Mrs. George Deardorff. This is clared today, "we had the apples to the first time since its establish- township. which he was a member of the en- mer Lutheran pastor here, have re- their first child. Mrs. Deardorff is make a half a crop." But the ex- ment. turned from a trip to Roanoke, Vir- the former Miss Lillian Strasbaugh. tra 10 per cent was caused by the Fruit growers also found they HE TELLS ALL He has been stationed at Parris ginia, where they attended a con- Mr. and Mrs. William Yingling extremely dry weather during the had to keep books on this year's

in Gettysburg for a few days next A re-organization meeting of the J. Yingling, who is on furlough from apples and caused a decrease in the curate records before. The War week while returning to his home local Home Economics group took Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

A dinner and meeting will be held public school, reports that these pu- their marriage recently.

Wrights. duct a Hallowe'en social the last

A son was recently born to Mr.

Abbottstown. - Raymond Elder. over, Mrs. Dora C. Beall and Lin- weeks vacation with his brothers, Tranas Lloyd and Charles, and his sister, Miss Mary Elder.

Miss Josephine Hafer, Harrisburg,

ty Sunday school association sched- Paul Chronister has been ill at

29, at 7 o'clock, it was announced Anne Shortino, York, were guests Washington, D. C., and began her chards in the county. Only a few Corn rative Grange - League - Fedtoday by the Rev. Ralph Baker, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer duties there last Friday. Butt, Sunday.

Jr., announce the birth of a daugh- evening at the home of Mrs. Fannie days. Robert Mackley, seaman second ter, Elizabeth Diane, October 15, at Hartzel. class, of Gettysburg, is reported con- the Hanover hospital. Mrs. Hol- Mr. and Mrs. Russell Baker, Ohio, wide. The continued dry weather the Northeastern Poultry Producers' Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Weaver,

> setts, is spending a two weeks fur- Baker. lough with his father, Edward Al- The Mite Society of Zion Lu- to the Federal-State reporting servwine.

### BOND FILED

the peace brought against him by An administration bend in the Miss Margaret Sanders, Great parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Mc-Annie Hardman, before Justice of estate of Eli G. Altland, late of Ab- Neck, Long Island, spent the week- Cleaf. the Peace John H. Baseliore, Hard- bottstown, has been filed at the court and with her brother, David Sand- Private Willis Bierly is spending man posted bail Sunday to appear house by the administratrix Ellen ers, and family. before Justice Basehore at 4 p. m. M. Altland, widow of the deceased. Miss Pauline McCleaf, Waynes- and Mrs. John Bierly. Pvt. Bierly The estate is valued at \$1,800.

## FIND "SHORT **SNORTER" BILL**

Short snorter bills are reputed world travelers but one of them, lost by an army officer in Gettysburg in July has finally turned up againstill in Gettysburg.

Last summer Lt. William P. Halvorsen, stationed at Orlando, Florida, was visiting here when he lost his pocketbook in a restaurant. Included among the papers and money in the wallet was a short snorter bill with signatures of pilots and army men gathered from Ireland to Trinidad. Friends here loaned the officer money to return to his camp but could not replace the missing papers or the bill.

On Monday Mrs. Gladys Kelley received some money for deposit at the Gettysburg National bank. Gettysburg Times. Other bank employes confirmed it and the local friends of Lieut, Halvorsen were

The bill is now on its way back

New Oxford. - Dr. Robert E. Hemminger is suffering an injury to The annual Rally Day and Home- his left hand, sustained Sunday Oyler has announced that under a coming services will take place Sun- when a piece of stubble penetrated War department ruling, Christmas day morning at Trinity Lutheran the member. The injury was treatparcels for Army personnel leaving church with the Rev. Ralph B. Ba- ed at the Warner hospital, Gettyshome stations en route overseas ker, guest speaker at the Rally Day burg. Dr. Hemminger's sister, Miss shortly before or subsequent to Oc- and the Rev. Paul Glatfelter, Ja- Ruth Hemminger, Carlisle, was a

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Myers, their farm in Hamilton township,

here to the Wareheim house in East

one individual having an overseas with the president, Robert Meckley, hand crushed in a grain driller Sat- ment of Agriculture. in charge. Fifteen members attend- urday while assisting on the farm ed. A motion was made to purchase of his uncle, Edward Kuhn, in this

ing at the same place on the eve- law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Paul which wiped out much of the blos- sent to the canners-some varieties township. W. L. Michael Maines, a graduate ning of October 27. Clair Bassett Estep, Baltimore, and children, Pa- som as it appeared on the trees. Sunday, dined and slept at the

the week. the primary department of the local served the twentieth anniversary of and sometimes continue on into such period of time as the Director TRICK OF THE WEEK

Danner, Betty Fouhrman, Marie per. Other guests were: Mrs. Anna to be used for the armed forces. Staub, Nancy L. Winand and Hazel G. Bair, Mrs. Thelma R. Alwine, and No particular section of the counthe Misses Lottie E. Hullick, Sara ty could be selected as hardest hit The Ladies' Aid society of Trinity Elizabeth Orndorff, and Alice-Jane by the apple shortage.

> in charge of routine business. Mrs. tion. Feiser and Mrs. William McClain had charge of the lesson study.

## Fairfield Station

The meetings of the boards of the was a week-end guest of her mother, Albert McCleaf, Emmitsburg, and profit if his crop was extremely low Bird, University of Maryland: B. W. Miss Betty McCleaf, of Baltimore, and spotty. The ceiling price came Fairbanks. University of Illinois; attended the graduation exercises to about \$2.70 a bushel. uled to be held this evening at the his home for the past two weeks in which Miss McCleaf took part.

The YWCA building have been post
with influenza.

Picking of the crop for the most of Allied Mill E. J. Lewless, Penn
part has been completed, with even sylvania Topa: the drope already of the crop for the most of Agriculture;

here and attended the funeral on lowered the crop prospects and

tober 21.

Just A Reminder For the benefit of those fellows in the service who have not been informed of the Army and Post Office ruling we are not permitted to send The Gettysburg Times to you, with our compli-

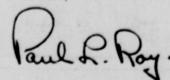
ments, after you leave this country . . . unless, someone, other than

ourselves, orders and pays for it in advance. It sounds like a strange ruling but it happens to be just that. We cannot send our paper to you FREE after you leave this country. If your parents, wife, brother, sister, sweetheart or a friend orders it and pays the subscription price in advance, or if you do so, then

we are permitted to mail it to you. We felt that this information should be conveyed again to you in order that you have time to make arrangements to have the

paper sent to you if and when you are sent to overseas duty. Many of the boys in Africa, Sicily, England, Hawaii and other foreign bases are receiving The Times. Some ordered the paper before they left while others are receiving it with the compliments of their parents or a friend.

So, if you want to continue to receive The Times after you leave this country we'd suggest that you make arrangements now. We really are sorry we cannot do it ourselves but the Army and the Post Office department just won't let us.



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may designate, an accurate record

WILL BE HELD

Wartime poultry feeding prob-

lems, in addition to fundamental

poultry practices, will be featured

ence of the Pennsylvania State col-

The poultry nutrition program

two days devoted to general poultry

problems and a one-day turkey

Members of the college poultry

taffs in teaching, research, and ex-

rision will be assisted in the pro-

J. E. Hu er, recench director of

lege, October 26 and 28.

growers' program.

three bullets.

# County Apple Crop Is Placed At 1,250,000 Bushels; Less Than '42

The drought, last winter's freez- cut to 5,720,000 bushels, a reduction ing temperatures and extremely bad of 390,000 bushels, Federal-State ship, conditions during the blossom sea- estimated. This compares with an son this spring combined to cut eight-year average of almost nine Adams county's apple production to million bushels and a production of Gettysburg R. 1, sold to Louis E. an estimated 40 per cent of a nor- more than ten million bushels last and Olia Stella King, Gettysburg, mal crop-or approximately 1,250,000 year. bushels, a survey of fruit growers, The condition of the apples varied canners, processors and others re- by variety with the Black Twig

Estimates of the crop ranged from Wealthy showing a 60 per cent pro-25 per cent to 50 per cent of a nor- duction. Wealthy was the only mal yield based on the average pro- variety to show an increase com- and Franklin streets. duction during the last ten years. pared with last year of all varieties | Elizabeth and John S. Brown, Tyare planning to move soon from Consensus of the varying opinions grown over the state. agreed with the estimate of County Despite the light yield the grow- Anna Mary Harman, same place, Agent M. T. Hartman that this ers were forced to press grandma a lot in Heidlersburg.

> That figure compares with the sections of the county closed for two and Arvella B. Plank, Emmitsburg, 43 per cent crop estimated for the week periods, some youngsters were a lot in Freedom township.

> Freezing Was Costly Fifty per cent of the crop was ago returned to the orchards to help | Elbert and Annie N. Harbaugh,

wiped out by the cold weather which get in the crop.

total number of bushels produced. Food Administration order regulatplace Thursday at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Eleanora Miller was a visitor. Absent this year were the hun-ing the sale of apples and restrict-John Hollinger Myers to make plans at the home of her son, Peter J. Mil- dreds of trucks hauling apples from ing most of the crop for use by for resuming activities after the ler, and family, Hanover, during Adams county which usually rumble processors provided that "every perthrough the apple section from the son subject to this order shall main-Miss Beulah E. Wentz, teacher of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Flaherty ob- beginning until the end of October tain for at least two years, or for

> November. Shortage General

of his transactions in restricted ap-Spanish War Veterans and Auxil- for the past month: First grade- ployed in Philadelphia, and who was There were too few apples to send ples, fresh-use apples, or products iary prior to the installation of new Donald Boyer, Harry Cleaver, Jr., injured seriously in an accident many away to markets and the manufactured from restricted apofficers by both organizations No- Harold E. Cooley, Nelson Groupe, more than a month ago, has been small size forced most of the ap- ples. . . ." The order also provides vember 12, it was announced Wed- Lanny L. Oberlander, Galen Taylor, discharged from the Cooper hos- pies into the processing plants under that the War Food administration Nelson Thoman, Clotilde Buscaglia, pital, Camden, New Jersey, and is a federal regulation which stated may at any time audit or inspect The chicken dinner will be held at Kathryn Castellana, Joyce E. Dan- spending some time at his home that all apples under U. S. I's and the records kept by the growers and under 24 inches must go to pro- by the processors. burg street, at 6 p. m. Following the den, Sara Lou Hull, Mary L. Kroft, Mrs. Vesta Steininger Cooke, and cessors. Some "black marketing" Roxey L. Messinger, Susanna Nuss, Miss Z. Ruth Sponseller, teachers was found, but for the most part dinner will be short business meetings by the two organizations and Mary Jane Wagner, and second at the local school who recently obgrowers responded to the urging of growers responded to the then the joint installation will be grade—Donald Gibbs, Donald Glatserved birthdays, were guests of processors and the government that felter, Donald L. Mummert, Ruth E. honor during the week when Miss the apples be turned over to the partment commander of the USWV Brandt, Marie Cleaver, Mary Susan Ruth McDannell entertained at sup- canners to be made into products

Production was extremely spotty Mrs. M. D. Feiser was hostess at a with orchards to be found throughweek of October at the store room meeting of the Missionary society out the county that had no better at the home of Mrs. Samuel D. of the First Lutheran church which than one-fifth of a crop while War bonds and stamps totaling Kling. Mrs. Raymond L. Hoffman met at her home this week. Mrs. sprinkled here and there were or-George E. Sheffer, president, was chards with nearly normal produc- will come as a climax of the three-

> Some Growers Lost Money Despite higher prices for the imi some orchards lost money with cost of handling the fruit reaching

an all time high this year with growers paying up to 20 cents a Fairfield Station-Miss Mae Mc- bushel to pickers, as compared with g m by Pennsylvania poultrymen Cleaf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. nine and eleven cents a year ago. and outside speakers of national With other costs besides the pick- repriation from Illinois, Maryland, L. McCleaf, has graduated as a ing also higher than usual the 5% New Jersey, New York, and Washtal, Harrisburg. Mrs. E. L. McCleaf cents a pound on packed fruit was ington D. C. and son, Emmert, this place; Mrs. too low to give the grower any Visitle speakers include H. R.

poned until Friday evening, October The Misses Helen Throne and tion at the Providence hospital, the drops cleaned out of most or- W. D. CMillan, research director, orchards have any apples remaining aration Exchange; H. C. Pierce, The Women's auxiliary of the on the trees and those few expect to Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea A son was also born at the hos-Mr. and Mrs. George Hollinger, Fairfield fire company will meet this complete their work in the next few company; W. D. Termohlen, U. S. pital Wednesday morning to Mr.

That condition also was state Leon Todd, managing director of burg. apples in Pennsylvania, according theran church will hold a fried ice. Prospects on September 1 were chicken supper at the Lunch Room for a total commercial apple crop in Fairfield, Thursday evening, Oc- of 6,110,000 bushels but by October

a furlough with his parents, Mr. boro, spent the week-end with her is stationed at a camp in California. times," she said, off-handedly.

# SHOWERS TOTAL .6 INCHES HERE

Showers last Thursday evening and this morning amounted to approximately .60 inches here, although other sections of the state received heavier rains. It was Gettysburg's biggest rain in about two months Farmers welcomed it for the benefit to newly-sown wheat fields.

#### Three Candidates File Primary Costs

Three additional candidates filed expense accounted last Thursday afternoon before the deadline for the returns to the county commissioners to complete the list of candidates required to file expenses in the recent primary campaign. Henry U. Wagner, Democratic candidate for commissioner spent \$146.94; Quintin Rebert, also commissioner candidate, \$263.36 and Roy Renner, defeated Republican candidate for Clerk of the Courts, \$168.40.

#### Property Transfers

Mary J. Izer, Hamiltonban township, sold to Sheldon E. and Joanna T. Richard, same place, a lot in that

Grover C. and Stella E. Myers, Tyrone township, sold to David Halperin. Brooklyn, New York, a 55acre property in Huntington town-

Charles R. and Thelma B. Zhea, a property in South Washington Louis E. and Olia Stella King.

Gettysburg, sold to H. B. Pownall. Dover township, York county, a lot at the intersection of Breckenridge

rone township, sold to Walter T, and year's crop is about 40 per cent of and grandpa and the kiddles into Fred W. and Viola E. Green, Free-

15. Only one such parcel will be ers of America, held a meeting at Donald Sanders, son of Mrs. Re- state by the Federal State Crop re- out most of the season on working Mary E, Johnson, Baltimore, sold accepted from any one person to any the high school during the past week gina Kuhn Sanders, had his right porting service of the State Depart- permits, seminarians from Gettys- to Lewis Edward Small, McSherrys- dated school on the following days the crop. burg helped on some orchards and town, a one-half interest in a lot in and hours: Monday, 1 to 5 and 7 to older folk who had "retired" years McSherrystown.

Franklin township, sold to Rudolph er project as they conducted last Mrs. E. C. Livingston has had as froze many trees and the high cold So small was the crop and so fa- H. and Amelia J. Johnson, same be closed Thursday and Friday, Oc-From Marines year. It was decided to hold a meet- house guests this week her son-in- winds and wet weather this spring vorable the price of apples when place, a 66-acre property in that tober 28 and 29. The teachers will

Earlier this year fruit experts 1's-that packing houses had little rone township, sold to Effic C. and business meeting Wednesday eveand a member of the local Masonic Mr. and Mrs. John Myers and Mr. A daughter was born this week at looked forward to a 50 per cent to do this season. At least one pack- Forrest Bream, Menallen township, ning, October 27, in the community lodge, has received an honorable and Mrs. John E. Gentzler, with the discharge from the Marine Corps in Rev. Paul Gladfelter, Jacobus, fordischarge from the Marine Corps in Rev. Paul Gladfelter, Jacobus, forMrs. George Deardorff. This is clared today "we had the apples to the first street of the first

home registrant wrote from Ten- served. nessee to tell his draft board he A card party, sponsored by the had gone to work.

ter said. "I cannot tell what we're hall. building. . . . Nobody but the gov- Mrs. Eston White spent Sunday ernment knows."

'infernalest bomb" ever seen at Reynolds. police headquarters.

bottle. A glass vial contained half Mrs. Fannie Brenizer. colored metal immersed in liquid. timore, and Mrs. Sterling Rowe, early hours of the afternoon. wax cork were two pipe cleaners, E. M. Glenn.

empty .22 caliber rifle shell. After examining it gingerly for George Neely, Jr., of York. several minutes, police blushed. Pranksters again!

### STEEL PROBLEM

used to steal coyotes from government traps. Now they take the traps.

at the 22nd annual poultry confer-PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 14

Denver (AP)-Patrolman Alfred ling Rowe, at Philadelphia. Nielsen stepped into the patrol wagon-then leaped out and fran- USO Dance Here day conference, which will include tically tore away part of his trouser leg. Shortly thereafter bursts of gunfire echoed through the jail

finally disintegrated.

It had run up his leg in the patrol wagon, he explained. He changed his trousers and cently. again set forth with his prisoners.

### BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. George Shrade, tee. Gardners R. I, announce the birth of a son at the Warner hospital this

Department of Agriculture, and and Mrs. Roy T. Richards, Emmits-Fourth street, announce the birth

of a son at the Warner hospital Camden, N. J. (AP)-Leaving a Wednesday morning. courtroom here, Mrs. Bessie Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cutshall, Thomas, 61, guiped grabbed her Hanover, formerly of Arendtsville, throat, and told Sheriff John F. announce the birth of a daughter,

cents which was hidden in her hospital. X-ray examinations at a hos- moyne, announce the birth of a crine, Breckenridge street; Mrs. uital showed the change in vari- daughter on October 16. Pet. Yem- Marie Abell, Gettysburg R. D.; out parts of her body, and also zow, who was formerly a member of Quintin Bream, Bendersville; Ralph ny Brown, 1814, New York, 10. the Gettysburg detail of state police, Shoemaker, Jr., Littlestown; Mrs. "I've been shot six or seven is now attached to the Harrisburg Amos Spangler, Littlestown, and San Francisco, stopped Van Mc-

## Earns Ribbons

Joseph A. Reaver, seaman first class, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Reaver, West High street, who recently spent a four-day leave at his home.

Seaman Reaver wears service ribbons for the American and North African campaigns. While in North Africa he was engaged in a two-hour air attack during which three German planes of a force of 14 were shot down. He has one star denoting participation in the air engagement. On his return from North Africa he spent seven days at Gibraltar attending a British Naval Advanced Gunnery school.

His recent visit home was his second since his enlistment nine months ago. He has reported back for duty at Norfolk, Virginia.



## Fairfield

Fairfield - Rationing registration for Fairfield borough will be held their spare time in the Fairfield high school building. The following hours will be observed next Tuesday: 9 to 12, 1:30 the harvest. Schools in the upper dom township, sold to Norman L. to 4:30, 6:30 to 8:30 and Wednes- nephew, Harold Haler, Pittsburgh,

> sued at the Hamiltonban consoli- get a little time off to help with 9: Tuesday, 10 to 5, 7 to 9: Wednes- than that, arriving with 11 other day, 10 to 5, 7 to 9.

> attend the Adams County Institute. Who had ever picked apples before

members of the Auxiliary, band members and friends will follow the business meeting. Games will be Oklahoma City (AP)-An Okla- played and refreshments will be

senior class of the high school, will tion to the war effort," and thanked

with her son-in-law and daughter. Salvage Drive In Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reynolds, of Lancaster. She was accompanied Salt Lake City (AP)-It was the home by her granddaughter, Joyce

tor of the Mennonite church, will placed in front of the house. be the speaker at the union vesper service Sunday evening at 8 o'clock

Sait Lake City (AP) - The preda- in Zion Lutheran church. tory animal board says thieves Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bowling visited recently with Mrs. Bowling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stoner, Washington.

James Swope, Jr., is visiting his

uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ster-

# On October 23rd

Officers charged out, ready for held Saturday, October 23, at the oriminal investigation department of any emergency. They found college gymnasium for members of the local state police, to have re-Nielsen and two other patrolmen the armed forces including the 55th moved gasoline from the Andrew chasing a rat, which Nielsen's 45 College Training Detachment at farm on Monday and Tuesday Gettysburg college and Naval stu- nights. The men had been visiting dents at Mt. St. Mary's coilege, nearby. Both were placed in the Emmitsburg, it was announced re- county jail with Byers to be turned

> zation of upper county women, will laid before Justice of the Peace be sponsors for the affair. Mrs. John H. Basehore by Corporal Moore. Frederic Griest heads the commit-

> Scheduled from 8:45 to 11:45 p. m., Woonsocket, Rhode Island, outthe dance will be informal. Gettys- pointed Phil Terranova, 124%, New burg girls, college coeds and county York, 10 (non-title). girls will be hostesses. Tickets for New Haven-Tami Mauriello, 194, dance will be available at the YWCA 206, Bridgeport, Connecticut, 10. at a date to be announced later.

### HOSPITAL REPORT

ville; Thurston Bucher, Benders- iels, 143, Baltimore, 8. ville: Mrs. Allen Knott, Thurmont, and Mrs. Jennie Weidner, Aspers, tino, 134, New York, stopped Jose have been admitted as patients to Rivera, 132, Puerto Rico, 10. Gorman she had swallowed 70 Tuesday at the Hanover General the Warner hospital. Those discharged were Mrs. John Wisotzkey Barre, Pa., outpointed Johnny Pvt. and Mrs. Kolo Yemzow, Le- and infant daughter, Sarah Cath- Shkor, 215, Baltimore, 10. Joel Mummert, Littlestown.

# SUV HONORS JESSE SNYDER

National Sons of Veterans Commander in Chief C. Leroy Stoudt Reading, was one of the speakers Saturday evening at a reception held by the local SUV and Auxiliary at the GAR post rooms on East Middle street for state department SUV Commander Jesse E. Snyder, a member of the local post, and Mrs. Ella Ruggles, Carlisle, state department president of the auxiliary.

High praise for Commander Sny

der was given by National Com-

mander Stoudt in a brief talk before the large group of Sons of Union Veterans and Auxiliary members. Members from Philadelphia, Reading, Lancaster, York, Carlisle, Uniontown, Washington, D. C., and Taneytown, Md., attended the session, Besides Commander Stoudt other speakers were Burgess Fred G Pfeffer, Mrs. Ruggles and Mr. Snyder, George H. Moore, the Rev. L. B. Hafer, Taneytown, a past contmander of the local post; Jacob Wentzel, Uniontown, a past department commander; John Ruggles and William C. Griffith, Carlisle; Robert S. Smyser, York; Mrs. Leidy, Mrs. Robert C. Miller, past president of the local auxiliary, and Mrs. Kermit Wilson.

Mrs. Luther E. McDonnell of the local auxiliary introduced the various auxiliary members to the members of the SUV. W. Preston Hull presided at the reception.

#### Factory Workers Help With Harvest Of County Apples

Twelve Pittsburgh cheese company employes gave a week-end recently to assist in harvesting the county apple crop on the farm of Philip A. Haler, Mt. Newman, and did such a good job that Mr. Haler hopes they will be able to come again to work as apple pickers in Faced with the possible loss of

part of his crop due to the labor day, 9 to 12, 1:30 to 4:30, 6:30 to 8. who had helped pick apples here a War Ration Book No. 4 will be is- few years ago, to ask if he could

The younger Mr. Haler did better Pittsburgh men, all fellow employes for the Kraft cheese company and most of them truck drivers. Voung Haler was the only one of the group

Haler home and "had a swell time between the ages of 25 and 40, refused any other payment than their board and lodging, a bushel of apples apiece and some cider. They told Mr. Haler that their "work was part of their contribu-"I'm a construction job," the let- be held Friday evening in the IOOF the local grower for giving them the opportunity to help.

# Cashtown Saturday

Daniel S. Mickley, captain of the Miss Ruth Snyder, Flushing, New Cashtown fire company's salvage It was set up inside a soft drink York, visited recently with her aunt, committee, today announced that the company will stage a salvage a dozen round chunks of copper- Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Swope. Bal- drive Saturday, starting during the

Extending through a makeshift Philadelphia, spent Friday with Mrs. A house-to-house campaign will be conducted with the fire truck and between them was fastened an Mr. and Mrs. George Neely spent moving along the streets of the the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. town to pick up all paper, rags, tin cans, iron or other salvage articles The Rev. George Stoneback, pas- prepared by the householders and

### Arrest Pair In Gasoline Thefts

Two Waynesboro men were arrested Wednesday by local state police on charges of stealing a total of 25 gallons of gasoline from a drum owned by Clyde Andrew, Orrtanna

R. 1

The men, Marcell E. Byers, 19, Waynesboro R. 4, said by police to be a deserter from the Army, and John Pogue, 22, Waynesboro, were The October USO dance will be said by Corporal Earl Moore, of the over to army officials and Pogue The Country Cousins, an organi- facing a hearing on a larceny charge

Providence - Tony Costa, 131,

the girls planning to attend the New York, outpointed Mike Alfano, Chicago-Buddy Scott, 184, Tampa, Florida, outpointed Dan Mer-

ritt, 211%, Cleveland, 10. Washington-Bee Bee Wright, 145. Mrs. Laverne Gladfelter, Bigler- Pittsburgh, outpointed Sammy Dan-

Baltimore-Joe Baksi, 205, Wilkes-

Youngstown, Ohio, outpointed John-

Newark, N. J. Tommy Rel! 148

Nutt. 160. Baltimore. 5.

New Britain, Conn.-Lulu Costan-

San Francisco-Eddie Booker, 184.

Miss Kathryn Majelle Garretson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. future Garretson, Biglerville R. D., and Corporal Donald Eugene Wentz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Wentz, of Biglerville, were united in marriage at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Biglerville, lalst Thursday evening B. at 6:30 o'clock. Rev. Henry W. Sternat, pastor of both the bride and bridegroom, officiated, using the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father. the bride wore a gown of white satin trimmed with seed pearls and with wrist length sleeves. Her veil was finger tip length with coronet crown trimmed with orange blossoms. She wore a string of pearls which was a gift of the bridegroom. Her bridal bouquet was of gardenias and bridal roses.

Miss Janet M. Garretson, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, wore a gown of white satin and carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds.

Serving as best man was the bridegroom's brother, Wayne Wentz, and Cecil R. Snyder were the ushers. Preceeding the ceremony, Prof. Besides her husband, she leaves

Palms and ferns and candelabra Quarryville R. D. 1.

mixed flowers.

Immediately following the ceremony, an informal reception for the

Millersburg high school, class of surviving are 12 grandchildren, one ber of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. Elp, Canada; Mrs. William Hartsock, Keesler Field, Mississippi.

## Weddings

Miss Margaret June Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thomas, Columbus, Ohio, and Lieut. of Mr. and Mrs. Harry U. Baughman, Dover, were married during from a heart attack. the past week at the Burgess Ave-

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Jacobs, late of in Wilkes-Barre survive. East Berlin and a nephew of Birdes A. Jacobs, East Berlin.

### Boswell-Amos

Alfred Chester Boswell, attached to the 55th College Training detachment at Gettysburg college, and Miss Gladys Mae Amos, Richmond, parsonage of St. James Lutheran church by the Rev. Ralph R. Gresh, pastor., Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Boswell's home is in Washington. D. C.

### Kimmel-Livingston

Miss Janet Livingston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Livingston, Dillsburg R. 2, and Earl Eugene Kimmel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kimmel. Dover R. 1. were united in marriage at 5:30 o'clock Saturday Theological seminary. The single Emmitsburg. ring ceremony of the Lutheran church was performed by Rev. Dr. J. M. Myers, brother-in-law of the Testament in the seminary.

The bride was attired in a blue street-length gown and wore a cor- Wednesday. sage of roses. She wore a blue hat and natching accessories. There was held at the home of the bride Saturday evening. Later a serenad-They will reside with the bridegroom's parents.

# Ration Tokens To Be

\$1.300,000. They will be made of mitsburg; also five grandchildren. more. layers of vulcanized fiber with a yel- Requiem mass at St. Anthony's and two opposite faces of blue or o'clock. The Rev. Thomas D. Rein- ments in Adams county reached the tongue three points. red. Safeguards against counter- hart will officiate. Interment in St. lowest figures in some weeks, last feiting the tokens have been includ- Anthony's cemetery.

ed in the contract. The tokens are expected to be ready for use by February. Each token will have a value of 1 point. 63, Iron Springs, died at his home ments totaled \$61,938.20.

# Littlestown Post

consummated plans for the purchase of the Nat Ginsburg residence at DIES SATURDAY the former Charles W. Huff property. The price paid was \$7,500. Possession will be given in the near

Stanton House, Aspers, commander of the Twenty-Second district, installed the newly-elected officers of the post at a recent meeting. They are as follows: Commander, Stanley Stover: first vice commander, Clarence Mayers; second vice commander, Ruel Schwartz; adjutant, In addition to her husband she George Dehoff; finance officer, Clar- is survived by three daughters, Mrs. ence Krichten; chaplain, Ernest R. Ferl Tyson, Harrisburg; Mrs. Rus-Sentz; historian, Thomas C. Mc- sel Gilbert, Lititz, and Mrs. John Sherry; sergeant-at-arms, Herman Maddox, Lancaster; one son, Don-Kaler, and trustee for three years, ald, Harrisburg; four grandchildren: Evan M. Appler. Dr. Samuel Bucke two sisters, Mrs. C. A. Hartman, is the retiring commander.

## Deaths

Mrs. Edna Grace Sheaffer 6, died Friday morning at her home.

She was a member of St. John's The pallbearers were: A. J. Wierof Hagerstown. Karl L. Orndorff Lutheran church and Sunday school, man, M. J. Wiley, N. C. Wiley, S. E. Boiling Springs.

Charles L. Yost, of Biglerville, sang two daughters, Marjorie Marie and Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock "I Love You Truly," "At Dawning," Anna Christine, and a son, William, from a complication of diseases. and "O, Promise Me." The Bridal all at home; two sisters, Mrs. George chorus from Lohengrin was used as Hale, New Oxford R. D., and Mrs. R. and Elizabeth (Wolford) Herring.

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were used in decorating the church. Services Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in both of Iron Springs. The altar vases were filled with the Lutz funeral home, Carlisle, with burial in Mt. Zion cemetery.

#### Mrs. James Reese

of the bride's parents after which wife of James Reese, died during Fairfield. the couple left on a wedding trip Thursday night at her home in of unannounced destination. The Westminster. She was a daughter bride's going-away costume was of of the late Charles and Mary Pruforest brown with matching acces- dence Wagner Swope, and leaves her John T. Brown, died at her home in ment of an alley. sories. She wore a corsage of red husband and the following chil- Union Mills, Md., at 3:10 o'clock Fri-Mrs. Wentz is a graduate of Big- sheets, and Mrs. Ralph Leese, West- illness. erville high school, class of 1939. minster; Mrs. Esta Waddell, Mrs. El-Prof. L. V. Stock, supervising prin- Hausman, Syracuse, N. Y.; J. Sterl- of Myers district, Carroll county, serving a year as a lieutenant. The bridegroom is a graduate of the armed forces in England. Also 1938, and attended Franklin and great grandchild, and the following Marshall college, Lancaster, until brother and sisters: Parker and man, Taneytown; Mrs. Laura Shafhe was called into the service dur- Oliver Swope, Silver Run; Mrs. Leo- fer, Westminster; Mrs. Harvey O. ing his senior year. He is a mem- na Vogle, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Carrie Dodrer, Littlestown; Miss Sallie He has been assigned to the 865th Walkersville; Curtis, Gettysburg; Guard squadron, U. S. Air Forces, Mrs. Lottle Jacobs, Dillsburg; and tlestown. Roy. Abbottstown.

late residence at 1 p. m., with fur-the Rev. F. R. Seibel. Burial in St. ther obsequies in St. John's (Leister's) church, the Rev. Willis R. Mary's Union cemetery, Silver Run. Brenneman, pastor, officiating,

## Thomas R. Roberts

Thomas R. Roberts, 82, for nine suddenly in Wilkes-Barre, Saturday

Mr. Roberts, step-father of Mrs. Wolfe, of Littlestown, and a sister, college. nue United Brethren church, Colum- Robert E. Tipton, East Middle street. Mrs. Ralph Shoemaker, Littlestown bus, by the pastor, the Rev. Clayton left Gettysburg three years ago. He R. D. He was a member of St. had resided with the Tiptons during John's Lutheran church, near Lit-The bridegroom is a grandson of his stay in Gettysburg. Two sons tlestown.

### John David Stultz

John David Stultz, aged 15 days, Littlestown. son of Thaddeus Sterling and Ethel Virginia, were united in marriage Margaret (Houck) Stultlz, died last by a ring ceremony performed in the Priday morning at the home of his parents in Freedom township.

> Surviving besides the parents are eight sisters and brothers, all at home: Virginia, Helen, Doris, Bar-Lloyd; the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Houck, and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stultz, Fairfield R. D.

Funeral services Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Allison funeral home in Fairfield with the Rev. Emmert G. Colestock, Fairfield afternoon at the Church of the Lutheran pastor, officiating. Inter-Abiding Presence at the Lutheran ment in Mountainview cemetery,

### Rev. Joseph A. Roken

Funeral services were held last bridegroom and professor of Old Friday in Lebanon, Ill., for the Rev. Joseph A. Roken, 74, formerly of Philadelphia, who died there

Father Roken was born in Philadelphia and prepared for the priest- the late John and Mary Norbeck. were no attendants. A reception hood at Mount St. Mary's seminary, After the Civil war she was mar-Emmitsburg. He was called to the ried to John Henry Bushman, a mid-west shortly after his ordina- cavalryman in Warren's regiment, by OPA because some consumers ing took place. The couple received tion in Philadelphia. A sister, Mrs. who died in 1926. many useful and attractive gifts. George I. Lovatt, of Lansdowne, survives.

# Joseph Bernard Warthen

Ready In February long resident of hear Eminicologies, Bushman, Cleveland; Robert A. "Long-cut" beef tongue, OPA ex-The Osborne Register company, about two years. He was a son of uel M. Bushman, Towson, Maryland, sumer table as it is an untrimmed Cincinnati, Ohio, has been awarded the late Henry and Catherine War- and the Misses Mary M. and Ber- type which is not sold at retail. It the contract to manufacture 900,000,- then, of Emmitsburg, and was a nadette S. Bushman. 000 ration tokens—450,000,000 blue, member of St. Anthony's church. Funeral services Tuesday morn- of trade point values, at five points and 450,000,00 red-OPA announces. Surviving are three daughters, ing with a requiem mass at 10 a.m. a pound

The 900,000,000 tokens will cost Mrs. Morton Baxter, of Baltimore; in Sacred Heart church, Mount

### W. F. Harvey Herring

# Buys New Property MRS. BUSHMAN, The John W. Ocker post, No. 321, American Legion, of Littlestown, has

Mrs. Annie Bell Bushman, 70, wife of Oscar M. Bushman, Dillsburg, died Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the Polyclinic hospital, Harrisburg. She had been a patient at the hospital for a week.

The deceased was born near Gettysburg, a daughter of the late Henry W. and Catherine Heck.

Cashtown, and Mrs. Alice M. Ensor, Parkton, Maryland; two brothers, Harry W. Heck, Gettysburg, and John Heck, Cashtown, and one halfbrother, J. B. Heck, Topeka, Kansas.

Funeral services Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Dillsburg Mrs. Edna Grace Sheaffer, 40, wife Lutheran church conducted by the of William S. Sheaffer, Carlisle R. D. Rev. George N. Young. Interment in the Dillsburg cemetery.

Wagner, G. C. Fishel and J. S. Kapp.

He was a son of the late George Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Albert Bucher and Mrs. H. K. Reed,

Funeral services from the late home Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock conducted by the Rev. E. G. Colestock and the Rev. Charles Cofwedding party was held at the home Mrs. Mary Catherine Reese, 66, felt. Interment in Union cemetery,

#### Mrs. John T. Brown

She was a daughter of the late ing at home; and Ralph R., with and was a member of St. Mary's Lutheran church, Silver Run.

She leaves her husband and six sisters as follows: Mrs. David Baugh-Lawyer, Silver Run; Mrs. Estella Burgoon and Mrs. Jacob Frock, Lit-

Services Monday at 10 a. m. at the J. W. Little & Son funeral home. Panthers Working Services Monday, meeting at the Littlestown, in charger of her pastor.

Funeral services and interment in day afternoon at the J. W. Little form yesterday and left to visit his Wilkes-Barre Wednesday afternoon, and Son funeral home, Littlestown, sick mother before reporting No-Mr. and Mrs. Tipton expect to at- The Rev. Kenneth D. James, pastor vember 1 to a Navy V-12 class at of the church of which the deceased Penn State. was a member, officiated. Interment in Mt. Carmel cemetery, the Panthers' diving game, may play need

### Charles Haar

Charles Haar, 84, Gettysburg, was False Alarm Is found dead in bed at his home Monday morning at 7 o'clock.

He had been in ill health and suffered a stroke several days ago. A false alarm was sounded about Name Omitted In bara, Cecilia, Cecil, Charles and neighbor remained with him until 7 o'clock Sunday evening when resifelt better.

death to a stroke. Death is believed started the engine causing a large A sister resides in the west.

### Mrs. Mary J. Bushman

cis X. Bushman, a motion picture call. star in the early days of the silent films, died Saturday at her home in Mount Washington, Maryland, a suburb of Baltimore.

Mrs. Bushman lived at Gettysburg at the time of the battle.

The deceased was a daughter of

Mrs. Bushman's survivors include long resident of near Emmitsburg, Bushman, Buffalo, New York; Paul values for rationed meats. morning following an illness of Bushman, Mount Washington; Sam- plained, was removed from the con-

week when only \$9 was paid in the Gettysburg district, according to an

## Woman's Club Display

Part of the 11,938 quarts of fruits and vegetables canned by 68 members of the Gettysburg Woman's club were placed on display at a recent meeting of the club at the YWCA. Approximately 120 jars of foodstuffs, including a jar of peaches canned without sugar by Mrs. A. Harrison Barr, were in the display, pictured below. A large basket of fresh vegetables and fruits raised by members of the club was also shown. Featured among the fresh foods was a five-pound red beet grown by Mrs. C. C. Culp. A number of articles of clothing made by members were also displayed. A committee including Mrs. Charles Wolfe, chairman; Mrs. Ralph Heim and Mrs. Earl Zeigler arranged the display.



# KILLED IN FAL

Montfort Vertegans Melchior, 38, eldest son of Dr. D. Montfort Melchior, formerly of Gettysburg, committed suicide Wednesday.

Plunging from the eighth floor Mrs. Anna P. Brown, 70, wife of Ardmore, Melchior struck the pave-

The Ardmore coroner said Meldren: Gien C., Mrs. Emory Dicken- day. Death followed a prolonged chior had suffered from a nervous disorder for the last four years and had received a medical discharge She is employed as secretary to mer Simpson, Taneytown; Mrs. John Josiah and Anna Bowman Lawyer from the Navy last January after

His father, Dr. D. M. Melchior, is a graduate of Gettysburg college and for the last 21 years was supervisor of high school education at Girard college. His mother, Mary E. Montfort, was a resident of Get-

Besides his parents and widow he 17. and Jean, 15.

# On "T" Formation

John J. Wolfe, 22, formerly of to fundamentals of the "T" forma- persons residing at great distances years ago. Yoe, York county, died at 2:10 tion again Wednesday as he put the from market centers who could not o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the University of Pittsburgh Panthers obtain necessary food or supplies on club in behalf of the Adams county Dale Jacobs Baughman, younger son years a resident of Gettysburg, died Mont Alto sanitarium, where he had through a speedy drill for their the non-occupational mileage in War Fund campaign which opens been a patient for a year. He leaves coming Saturday match with the their "A" ration books. The new Wednesday and pointed out that his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter V-12 Navy students of Bethany amendment, effective October 23, the county is asked to give less than

Frank Knisley, junior back from visions clearer. Youngstown, Ohio, was inserted in Bill Abromitis, 190-pounder from to Funeral services at 2 o'clock Pri- Tamaqua, Pa., turned in his uni-

Abromitis, stalwart backbone of with the Nittany Lions here November 20 against Pitt.

# Sounded Sunday

1 o'clock this morning when Mr. dents of West Middle street called Haar told him to go home as he in an alarm and then called a few seconds later to cancel the fire call.

Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams county A West Middle street resident had coroner, investigated and attributed been working on a car and had to have occurred about 3 o'clock. amount of smoke to pour out of the garage in which the car was parked, it was explained. Neighbors seeing the smoke gush from the building Mrs. Mary J. Bushman, 96, native called for the fire company and of Gettysburg and mother of Fran- then on investigation cancelled the

# For Tongue Says OPA success of the bond drive.

The OPA has ruled that ration points are required to buy all varieties of tongue, and no types of this meat may be sold point-free. Attention was drawn to this fact

apparently believe tongue may be purchased without ration points. these children: Sister Mary Hilda, This misunderstanding is probably the former Miss Louise C. Bushman due to the fact that beef "longof Mercy hospital, Baltimore; Fran-cut" tongue was removed from the Joseph Bernard Warthen, 76, life- cis X., of California; Joseph S. current table of consumer point

is still listed, however, on the table yet been completed. The types of tongue that con-

### BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

last Friday evening.

## Horse, Injured In Accident, Destroyed

One of the two horses pulling the grain drill involved in an accident on the Lincoln highway last Tuesday in which William W. Millelr, Gettysburg R. 5, was tatally injured, was destroyed last Thursday when investigation disclosed that the hip of the animal was broken.

of the Times Medical building in the left side of the tongue and apagainst its back legs by the colli- Gettysburg Lions club at Mrs. sion. The other horse seemed un- Smith's restaurant.

# LIMIT PLACED ON SPECIAL GAS

rations for procuring necessary food special committee of Lions will be supplies was amended today by the named to assist with the formation is survived by two children, Charles, OPA to limit these rations to per- and operation of the pack made up sons who need them because they of boys under scouting age. live long distances from a market Edward "Snaps" Emanuel, York center, or because of a personal or high school coach, and a group of

vision for special rations to obtain program. Emanuel was introduced Pittsburgh, (AP) - Coach food was written into the gasoline by Lion Henry T. Bream, Emanuel's Clark D. Shaughnessy went back rationing regulations to care for roommate at Gettysburg college 20 1943, makes the scope of these pro- \$10 for each man and woman from

This is effected by specifically prothe fullback spot left vacant when hibiting issuance of special rations 97,545 Herds Of

(1) Applicants desiring travel to obtain food or supplies for use in connection with the operation of a business or occupation. Such persons should qualify for supplemental vania have been given initial Bang rations on the basis of occupational disease tests and re-tests in Bang

(2) Applicants destring to transport food or supplies to temporary or seasonal homes when residence Department of Agriculture, reports. in such homes is not required by their occupation.

The name of Mrs. Robert Berkheimer was inadvertently omitted and through a typographical error peared as Mrs. E. H. Mickley in state indemnity payments totaled Monday's story of the women who \$33,502. staffed the bond booth in the First National bank during the Third First Snow Of

War Bond drive. Twenty-five women served on the committee, chairmaned by Mrs. Paul Kinsey, which had charge of

### Legion Enrolls 51 New Members

cured so far by the Albert J. Lentz of western Pennsylvania reported post of the American Legion during wind storms accompanied by low the current drive starting two weeks temperatures. ago, it was announced Monday evening at the regular semi-monthly session of the organization.

Clyde Naylor, Biglerville R. 2, have

as follows: Beef tongue (short cut) were Mrs. Edwin Hewitt and infant out an operator's license before Jussix points; veal tongue three points, son, Leroy William, Gardners; Mrs. tice of the Peace Smith, Antrim evening the Rev. Paul Gieringer, low center showing around the edges church Saturday morning at 9 Unemployment Compensation pay- lamb tongue three points, pork Charles Myers and infant daughtownship, Franklin county. ter, Gladys Helen, Thurmont; Thurston Bucher, Aspers R. 1; Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Knott, Thur- Rodney Lynn, East Middle street, Mrs. B. C. Jones, Bendersville, who society will be held Tuesday. announcement by State Treasurer mont, announce the birth of a and Mrs. Edward Gouker and in- is stationed somewhere in England, Holy Communion will be adminis-

R. 3.

# SGT. FETTERS | Here And There | 2 FIRE UNITS WEDS SEPT. 18 News Collected At Random

Miss Virginia S. Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Stevens, Mechanicsburg, and Staff Sgt. Richard C. Fetters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark L. Fetters, Gardners, were united in marriage Saturday morning, September 18, at 5:30 o'clock in the private chapel of the Rev. Robert W. Young, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Watertown, New York. The doublering ceremony was used.

The couple was attended by Capt. and Mrs. James Goskill.

The bride was attired in dark blue silk with all accessories to match. Her attendants was also dressed in dark blue silk with matching accessories.

Following the ceremony a recep-

tion was held at the Woodroff hotel. Watertown, and was attended by approximately 200 persons. The couple is residing at 746 State street, Watertown. This week the couple will take a

wedding trip to Canada and the Thousand Islands after which they will visit their respective parents. The bride will wear a wine velvet dress and white accessories for traveling.

Sgt. Fetters enlisted in 1940 and served three years in Puerto Rico. He is now stationed temporarily at Pine Camp, New York.

# CHILDREN ARE LIONS' GUESTS

Twenty-seven Lions, 24 sons and daughters-genuine or "adopted" for the evening-and two other guests enjoyed a display of magic by John D. Lippy, Jr., Monday evening at parently the drill had been pushed the weekly dinner meeting of the During a brief business session

before the program, the clubmen voted to help sponsor the formation of a cub pack in Gettysburg along with the Rotarians and Soroptimists. Sydney Poppay, chairman of the Lions' Boy Scout committee, and Jack Cessna, scoutmaster of Boy Scout troop 77 which is sponsored by the Lions and Rotarians, Provision allowing special gasoline outlined the cub pack project. A

six of his players were special OPA pointed out that the pro- guests during the entertainment

Dean W. E. Tilberg addressed the this county in the armed forces.

# Cattle Are Tested

In the past nine years 843,904 cattle in 97,545 herds in Pennsyldisease control work totaled 3.013.667 cattle in nearly 203,000 herds, the Bureau of Animal Industry, State

During September 1943, more than 39,000 cattle in 3,540 herds were tested for the disease which causes contagious abortion. A total of 1.117 cattle in 475 herds were found to be Bond Booth Staff infected. This represents 13.4 per cent of the herds tested and 3.1 per cent of the cattle in those herds found to be infected with the disease. Federal indemnities paid during September amounted to \$25,241 and

# Season Noted Here

Snow flurries were noted Monday the bank booth and which con- afternoon in the mountains of west-Need Food Points tributed immeasurably toward the ern Adams county and freezing temperatures were forecast for Tuesday night although a longer range prediction from Pittsburgh says that relief from the current cold "snap" is on the way.

> Erie, Pa., had more than an inch Fifty-one members have been se- of snow Monday and other sections

### HOSPITAL REPORT

Mrs. Fred Blocher, Littlestown, Commander Paul Spangler presid- and Mrs. Austin Joy, Emmitsburg, ed with 35 members present. Only have been admitted as patients to routine business was transacted the Warner hospital. Those dis-Lawrence M. Sheads, of the Armis- charged were Mrs. A. D. Kessler and tice Day committee, reported that infant daughter, Mary Elizabeth, plans for the celebration have not Thurmont, and Mrs. Carl Kidwell Monday and Tuesday evenings at 155 York street. Louis Shulley, Orrtanna, and

### CODE VIOLATOR

MADE LIEUTENANT

tenant.

That conquered people might

regain their freedom. That millions of starving men, wemen and children, defenseless and helpless under the iron heel subjugation of a brutal aggressor, might be fed and clothed and given the opportunity to fight for their homes and homeland.

That Allied prisoners of war, perhaps some of our own countians, may be supplied with the bare necessities to keep them alive. . .

These are only a very few of the objectives of the National War fund campaign that gets under way in Adams county

Wednesday. The goal here is \$28,000 to be divided among seventeen warcreated agencies.

In the wake of the tremendously successful Third War Bond drive when Adams countians purchased more than two million, two hundred thousand dollars of war bonds, it may not seem especially timely to conduct the National War Fund campaign at this time. But time has no place in the consideration of human life, pain and suffering. Death stalks through the shackled millions without consideration of Time. Hence, Time in this campaign is the essence of the milk of human kindness

. the sole appeal of this worthwhile and pertinent cause. In this campaign we are asked

to donate \$28,770.13 to help seventeen organizations carry on their work to relieve those in distress . . . who are unable to help themselves. You are asked to give as much as you can to feed and clothe these poor, long suffering people . . . to help provide medicine to keep them alive . provide seeds that they may plant and harvest sorely needed foodstuff . . . relieve the pain and suffering of our own men who are prisoners of war . . and countless other objectives.

Here are the organizations that will share in your donation: USO; United Seamen's Serv-

ice: War Prisoners' Aid: British Relief; Belgian Relief; China Relief; Czechoslovak Relief; Dutch Relief; French Relief; Luxembourg Relief; Norweigian Relief; Polish Relief; Russian Relief; U. S. Care of European Children and Refugee Relief

These seventeen agencies have

the leadership, the experience and the facilities to do well what the American people will want them to do. Their programs are practical, free from duplication and flexible enough to meet the changing needs of war. Their budgets are modest and subject to periodic review both by consulting experts in Washington and by the budget committee of the National War Fund.

For instance: The USO provides the "home away from home" for America's own fighting men from Alaska to Brazil, from Newfoundland to Hawaii and all around the world

wherever our men are stationed. The War Prisoners Aid provides educational, spiritual and recreational service in prison camps, relieves the monotony

The Russian War Relief provides chiefly medical supplies and clothing. The money we give to the United China Relief tells the

Chinese people in a practical

of stagnant idleness.

forces overseas.

way that generous Americans are their friends. The United Seamen's Service carries aid direct to the merchant sailors who are carrying men and munitions and food through U-boat lanes to our

These are only a few of the objectives. Each agency has a definite purpose and a definite place of service in this war. They cannot function without

our financial assistance. Your contribution will bring you no interest except the heartfelt satisfaction of having helped the unfortunate millions who may not live if we fail them now.

#### **40-Hour Devotions** Will Open Sunday

Forty Hour Devotions will open at St. Mary's Catholic church, Fairfield, Sunday morning at 9 o'clock with high mass. The Rev. Joseph Gotwalt is pastor of the church. A procession by the children will be held Sunday morning.

Services will be held Sunday, and infant daughter, Gladys Louise, 8 o'clock. The Rev. Fr. William Burke, pastor of St. Mary's church. Abbottstown, will be in charge Sunday evening. Monday evening the the government approximately \$1.44 Mrs. William H. Yox, Reisterstown, Washington, with internment in the sumers buy are listed on the Octoper thousand, or a total of about and Mrs. Charles Hemler, of Em- New Cathedral cemetery at Balti- ber consumer table of point values will be made of the consumer table of point values before Just and Mrs. Charles Hemler, of Em- New Cathedral cemetery at Balti- ber consumer table of point values will be made of the consumer table of point values before Just an operator's license before Just and or Thousand and Mrs. Charles Hemler, of Em- New Cathedral cemetery at Balti- ber consumer table of point values will be made of the consumer table of point values and mrs. Charles Hemler, of Em- New Cathedral cemetery at Balti- ber consumer table of point values will be made of the consumer table of point values will be made of the consumer table of point values will be made of the consumer table of point values will be made of the consumer table of point values will be made of the consumer table of point values will be made of the consumer table of point values will be made of the consumer table of point values will be made of the consumer table of table ta pastor of St. John's church, Steelton, a former pastor at Fairfield. will be in charge. A procession of William Spence and infant son, Paul H. Jones, son of Dr. and children and men of the Holy Name

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# ORGANIZE FOR SALVAGE DRIVE

The Cashtown and Aspers fire companies organized their salvage committees at meetings held Tuesday evening, Dr. Eugene Elgin, county chairman, announced Wed-

Daniel S. Mickley is captain of the Cashtown committee. His associates are: Melvin J. Kane, lieutenant; Harry Small, secretary; and George Carbaugh, treasurer.

Robert Eisenhart is captain of the Aspers committee. His associates are: Robert Walter, lieutenant; Robert Deardorff, secretary; Albert Hoffman, treasurer.

The York Springs fire company will organize this evening and J. E. Gillen, president of the Greenmount company, said his unit will be organized at a special meeting to be held some time next week.

#### 2 Meet Thursday

The Biglerville and Hampton fire companies will meet Thursday evening to organize their salvage committees and the Bendersville fire company will act at a meeting Friday evening.

McSherrystown, Bonneauville and Centennial have not reported as yet, Doctor Elgin said, adding that he expected to have their reports

within a few days. Each fire company will set its own dates for the collection of scrap in their communities and adjacent areas, the county chairman said.

Since the resignation of O. H. Benson as county salvage chairman the Adams county Firemen's association has been designated as the group to be in charge of the salvage collection program in the county. Doctor Elgin, of East Berlin, was named county chairman by the firemen's association.

# JOHN T. METZ DIES SUDDENLY

John Trostle Metz, 58, Orrtanna R. D., was found dead in bed Wednesday morning at 7 o'clock at his home in Hamiltonban township.

Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams county

coroner, investigated and signed the death certificate listing a heart attack as the cause. He said Mr. Metz died at about 3 or 4 o'clock The deceased was a son of the late William and Martha (Baldwin)

Metz.

Surviving are five brothers and sisters, David, Fairfield R. D.; Annie, Gettysburg; Sarah Catherine Fairfield; James A. C., Orrtanna, and Isaac J. L., Orrtanna. Funeral services from the Allison funeral home, Fairfield, Sunday

afternoon at 2 o'clock conducted by the Rev. H. O. Sipe, Biglerville, assisted by the Rev. C. M. Ankerbrand. Interment in Union cemetery. Fairfield.

## Will Speak At Lebanon Meeting

Dr. Harvey D. Hoover and Dr Bertha Paulssen of the faculty of the Lutheran Theological seminary here, will be among the evening speakers at the second annual meeting of the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference on Religion and Health to be conducted in the Seventh Street Lutheran church in Lebanon,

Monday, October 25. The conference is sponsored by the Lebanon County Mental Health clinic, the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America and the Pennsylvania Council of Churches and is designed for ministers, teachers, physicians, religious workers, social workers and laymen. "The Family and the Child's Mental Health in War Times" is the topic for the meeting.

#### Mildred Eden, state nurse. Adams county parents may take their children to the clinic between the hours

of 9 a. m. and 1 p. m.

DIAGNOSTIC CLINIC

November 10 at Chambersburg un-

der the direction of Dr. Royal Moore,

it was announced recently by Miss

A diagnostic clinic will be held

**Greek Relief** An error of omission in typography listed sixteen instead of seventeen war-created agencies, in the "Here And There" column Tuesday evening, which will benefit from funds donated to the War Fund campaign by Adams countians. The drive offi-

cially opened Wednesday. The Greek War Relief Association was omitted from the list published Tuesday evening through an error of omission in typography. It was unintentional. It is one of the most important agencies in the seventeen and will receive \$5,122,000 of the national goal of \$125,000,000.

The USO, Russian War Relief, United China Relief and the British Relief receive larger grants. Twelve other agencies receive smaller amounts.